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O L D V I R G I N I A

From "The South Branch of the Potomac" by Johnston

There nowhere is a land so fair
As Old Virginia;
So full of song, so free from care,
As Old Virginia.

And I believe that promised land,
Which God has made for mortal man,
Is built exactly on the plan
Of Old Virginia.

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VIRGINIA 1775

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FOREWORD

The Robinson's appear to have been among the earliest pioneers of Augusta County, Virginia, George Robinson having patented land on "ye East side of Given's Survey" on May 17, 1738. White settlers had begun to trickle in from Pennsylvania, according to the historians, between 1730 and 1740. It was not until 1753, in the twenty-seventh year of the reign of King George II, that an Act was passed by the General Assembly of Virginia offering freedom from taxation on land to settlers for a period of fifteen years. The following is a quotation from Henning's Statutes: "An Act for further encouraging persons to settle on the waters of the Mississippi: II. Be it therefore enacted by the Lieutenant Governor, Council, and Burgesses of this present General Assembly, and it is hereby enacted, by the authority of the same, that all persons being protestants who have already settled, or shall hereafter settle and reside on any lands situate to the westward of the ridge of mountains that divides the rivers Roanoke, James, and Potowmack from the Mississippi, in the county of Augusta, shall be and are exempted and discharged from the payment of all public, county, and parish levies, for the term of fifteen years next following, any law, usage, or custom to the contrary thereof, in any wise, notwithstanding."

The Robinson's, having settled in Augusta as early as 1738, were not lured by the prospect of cheap tax free lands, as were many of the later settlers, but must have been impressed by the beauty and healthfulness of the country, the great fertility of the soil, the opportunities for trapping and trading, and otherwise developing what was to become one of the most noted regions of the world.

We have not found, in this search, all of the Robertson's or Robinson's, and we feel sure that some were living in Augusta prior to 1738. Alexander Robertson may have been the father of them all.

At this time Augusta County was a vast empire stretching over the mountains to the Mississippi on the west and to the north crossing the Potomac to claim a part of the territory now included in western Pennsylvania, and south to the North Carolina border.

The Indian trail used by settlers from Pennsylvania traversed the length of Augusta County and wound its way south to the Catawba. Probably the beauty of the landscape combined with the fertility of the soil of the Valley of Virginia, as described the traders, proved as great an inducement to settlers to establish homes here, as the cheapness of the lands, although the latter must have presented a strong appeal to the thrifty Scotch-Irish, and the Germans, no less.

In this work we have endeavored to present facts, perhaps little known, concerning the early members of the Robertson and Robinson families of the northern counties of Virginia, and their descendants, giving their lineage so far as is known.

It is not a complete history of the families but brings to light many interesting facts gleaned from aging and yellow documents, now published for the first time in one book, and documentary authority given for all statements.

Additional copies of this volume may be obtained from the author, whose address appears on the bottom of the title page.

It is my hope that the small volume will prove to be of great value to many who will be interested, both now and in future years, when the old folk of the Robertson-Robinson family will have gone to their reward, and the records, in many cases, will have crumbled into dust.

I wish to express heartfelt appreciation to Mrs. Peyton B. Howard of Lexington, Kentucky, for her contributions to the manuscript, consisting of the lineage of her branch of the Robinson family, and allied lines, et cetera; and to Mrs. Bruce Allen of Moorefield, West Virginia, who also assisted materially, furnishing the name of the founder, Blaze Robertson, and copies of deeds, and other historical and genealogical information. To these two we gratefully dedicate this book, "to them, their heirs, and their assigns, forever."

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The arms of the Robertsons and Robinsons are many. We are presenting three extracts from Burke's - "The General Armory". In general the Robertson arms are featured by three wolves heads erased ar. and the Robinson arms by three bucks at gaze, but there are variations:

Robertson (Strowan, Co. Perth, Chief of the Clan Donnochie; descended from the ancient Earls of Athol, sprung from Duncan, King of Scotland, son of Malcolm Canmore. Of this ancient and distinguished Clan was Alexander Robertson, of Strowan, alike distinguished as a poet and as the partisan of the Stuarts in the risings of 1690, 1715, and 1745.) Gu. three wolves heads erased ar. Crest - a dexter hand erect, holding an imperial crown all ppr. Duncan, son of Robert, Chief of the Clan, having with great courage and intrepidity apprehended the murderers of James I of Scotland, James II granted to his family for crest, the hand supporting the regal crown, and for motto, "Virtutis, gloria, merces". The man in chains lying under the escutcheon of the arms, was also adopted in commemoration of this event. Motto - Virtutis, gloria merces; and on a compartment under the arms, a wild man chained ppr.

The following is not an exact quotation, but the source is the same as above.

Another motto used by Robertsons of Perth, was "Dinna wake sleeping dogs."

Arms of Frederick John Robinson, Earl of Ripon 1833: Vert a chev. betw. three bucks at gaze or, Crest - out of a coronet composed of fleur-de-lis a buck at gaze or, Supporters - On either side a wivern or gorged with a collar barry of three, the middle ar. the az. Motto - Foi est tout.

PROCESSIONING

Henning's Statutes, a marvelous work, gives the meaning of "processioning" as found in the old records noted herein. This is not a verbatim quotation except in part. Processioning was the renewing of the boundary marks for each man's land every four years, pursuant to an Act passed by the General Assembly in October, 1705, in the fourth year of the reign of Queen Anne. The Court of each county at some court between the first day of June and the first day of September directed the vestry of each parish within their respective counties to meet and divide their parishes into so many precincts as to them seemed most convenient, "for processioning every particular person's land in their several respective parishes, and to appoint the particular times between the last day of September and last day of March then next coming, when such processioning shall be made in every precinct, and also to appoint at least two intelligent, honest free-holders of every precinct, to see such processioning performed, and take and return to the vestry an account of every person's land they shall procession, and of the persons present at the same, and of what lands in their precincts they shall fail to procession, and the particular reasons of such failure, which order shall be signified in writing to the church wardens of every parish within every respective county in this colony by the clerk of the court, within ten days after the making thereof".

IS IT ROBERTSON OR ROBINSON? THAT IS THE QUESTION!

For the benefit of the readers who may be uncertain as to the proper spelling of Blaze Robertson's surname, we will say that one may take his choice of either Robinson or Robertson. We found it spelled both ways often in the same document, in references to Blaze himself as well as to his family.

As our authority we cite page 649 of Beardsley's "English and Welsh Surnames":

ROBERT, ROBERTS, ROBERTSON - Bapt. "the son of Robert." The influence of this name was enormous, as our directories prove. Its chief nicks. were Hob and Dob, whence with dims. Hobkin, Hopkin, Dobinson, etc., q.v. But the most famous dim. was Robin. Hence our Robinson, etc. (v. Robin).

THE MEANING OF ESTHER. (From the Oxford Dictionary of English Names - Withycombe). Esther in the O. Y. book of this name, Esther is given as the equivalent of the Hebrew Hadassah 'myrtle', though it is usually supposed to be from the Persian word for a star-----It is not found in use in England until the 7th century. Lyford gives both Hester and Esther, and the two forms were used indifferently-----Hetty was formerly a pet name of Hester.

THE ROBINSONS AND THEIR KIN FOLK - From the Robinson Genealogical Society's Magazine. Extract:

Christopher Robinson of Cleasby, County of Yorkshire, England, Secretary (appointed by King Charles II) to Governor of Virginia, 1630. Wife Elizabeth, daughter of Christopher Potter of Cleasby. Settled in New Charles Parish, York County, Virginia, died there March 1, 1688. His wife died October 1691. Children: John, William, Beverly, Elizabeth, Margaret, Moncure, Charles, Sarah, Thomas, Malvina, Francis, George, Samuel, James, Anthony, and Anna. (Total 16)

Moncure, born May 1, 1662, died November 11, 1727. He left children: Moncure, James, Peter, Samuel, John, Anthony, William, Margaret, Anna, Beverly, Mary, and George. (Total 12)

William, son of Moncure, married first Mary Margaret Webb, and had seven children, one of whom was Benjamin who married Mary Margaret Asson (the second or middle name, probably given in error) the widow of J. Wilkinson. (See History of Harrison County-Marriages-Page 27). and had children: Elizabeth, Felix, David, Margaret, Mary Magdalene, Benjamin, John, Susan Malinda and William Marshall.

David, son of Benjamin and Mary Margaret Asson (Wilkinson) married March 16, 1809, Sarah, daughter of Captain David Wamsley, who lived in Shinston on the farm made famous in literature by "the old elm tree", and now called the "Elm Farm", sold to the Everson family in 1840.

The Robinson farm on Elk Creek near the outlet into the West Fork of the Monongahela River was the home of the pioneers, William, Benjamin, and David Robinson. It was famous in the Indian Wars as "Nutter's Fort", and "Robinson's Fort". Now the nearby town is called Lumberport.

THE ROBINSON FAMILY OF AUGUSTA COUNTY, VIRGINIA

CHRONOLOGY

Extracts from Chalkley's "Chronicles of the Scotch-Irish Settlements in Augusta County, Virginia"

- May 17, 1738 Volume II, page 373
This chronicles a survey for George Robinson "beginning on ye East side Given's Survey".
- May 19, 1738 Volume II, page 374
A survey for William Smith - lower side Bever (Beaver) Run in George Robinson's name.
- , 1740 Volume II, page 274
George Robinson bought from Borden, senior, and sold to Davis.
- September 25, 1741 Volume III, Deed Book II, page 270 (35)
James Robinson owned land in Beverly Manor.
- , 1742 Volume III, page 507
Copies of Muster Rolls, Augusta County, George Robinson, Captain Company 10
- , 1742 Volume III, page 509
Rolls included three Looney's and one Bean.
- , 1743 Volume I, page 110
John Robinson came to Roanoke in 1743 or in 1744.
- December 9, 1745 Volume I, Order Book I
County Court formed for county - George Robinson one of first justices
- March 10, 1745 Volume I, page 20
William Kervin appointed constable, vice Simon Acres (Akers), George Robinson's company
- June 13, 1746 Volume I, page 19 (68)
New Court - Commission dated June 13th - George Robinson, a member July 16, 1746
- August 20, 1746 Volume I, page 20 (73)
George Robinson and James Montgomery were appointed a commission to notify Lunenberg Court that a road had been built in Augusta "from the part of Roanoke in this county to the top of the ridge adjoining Lunenberg and ask to have road continued in Lunenberg".
- November 19, 1746 Volume I, page 24 (130)
Road ordered built from the ridge above Tobias Bright's that parts the waters of New River from the branches of Roan Oak to the lower forks of Catabo Creek - Tobias Bright, overseer - George Robinson, a nominator of tithables to do the work
- October 7, 1746 Volume III, Will Book I, page 435 (25)
Robert McKay, father-in-law of "George Robinson, of Pennsylvania", made his will. Mary Robinson, an heir
- May 13, 1746 Volume III
Martha Robinson witnessed deed George Robinson to John Finley.
- Volume III, Deed Book V, page 254 (77)
George Robinson to John Finley 892 acres, part of Beverly Manor and granted to George 21 February 1738 on Shannandore River
- May 21, 1747 Volume I, Order Book I, page 28 (199)
Grand Jury presentment (True Bill) vs John Branham for "prophanely desiring God to damn George Robinson and his company"
- , 1748 Volume II, page 143
Isaac Robinson a "delinquent".

May and August, 1748	Volume I, Order Book XVI JUDGMENTS George Robinson and Simon Akers vs. Joseph Love, of Roanoke, "in ye county of Orange, Otherwise called Augusta" Bond dated 13 December 1774
September 20, 1748	Volume III, Deed Book XIII Joseph Robinson 190 acres of land on "waters of Rone Oke" (Buffalo Creek)
March 10, 1748	Volume III, Will Book I, page 14 (191) Joseph Robinson, one of appraisers, Mark Evans' estate
February 16, 1748	Volume III, Will Book I, page 10 (117) John Robinson surety for James Robinson
February 16, 1748	Volume III, Will Book I, page 10 (116) John Robinson surety for David Evans.
September 15, 1748	Volume III, Deed Book II, page 272 James Robinson (Reed - Tay lor to Savage.)
November 29, 1749	Volume III, Deed Book II, page 275 (310) George Robinson, Gent. to David Robinson, 400 Acres on Buffalo Creek. Patented to George 1746.
May 12, 1749	Volume III, Will Book I, page 12 (150) John Robinson surety for Peter Kinder.
November 29, 1749	Volume III, Deed Book II, page 276 (34) William Robinson to John Robinson, 188 acres on Christian's Creek.
June 28, 1749	Volume II, page 275 MARRIAGES Silas Hart - Jane Robertson
February 26, 1750	Volume III, Will Book I, 300 Mathew Robinson surety with Patrick Crawford for Elizabeth Crawford.
July 18, 1750	Volume III, Will Book I, page 17 (268) Joseph Robinson, one of appraisers, George Barber's estate.
April 9, 1751	Volume III, Will Book I, page 21 (327) Will of James Robinson, yeoman.
April 9, 1751	Volume III, Will Book I, page 21 (327) David Robinson appointed executor of will.
May 29, 1751	Volume III, Will Book I, page 276 (34) Thomas Paxton deeds 160 acres on South River to John Robinson, "where Thomas (Paxton) now lives"
August 27, 1751	Volume III, Deed Book III, 215 acres on Christian's Creek, Beverly Manor, William Robinson to Thomas Blackwood.
January 31, 1752	Volume III, Will Book I, 24. Joseph Robinson, appraiser, David Cloyd's two tracts.
May 20, 1752	Volume III, Deed Book IV (362) William and Martha Robinson to Sam Houston 380 acres Beverly Manor.
-----, 1753	Volume III, page 319, Deed Book V (560) John and Ann Mills of Lunenberg to David Robinson, land on Buffalo Creek.

August 7, 1753	Volume III, 316 (432) John and Mary Robinson to James, son and heir of James Robinson, decd. 150 acres, South Fork, Goose Creek, Joseph Robinson, witness.
March 27, 1753	Volume III, Deed Book V, page 313 (264) Borden et al to Mathew Robinson, 400 acres of 92100.
August 17, 1753	Volume I, Augusta County Court Records, Book IV, page 69 (1) George Robinson one of new county commissioners.
March 21, 1754	Volume I, Augusta County Court Records, Book IV, page 69 (1) George Robinson qualified as Captain of Foot.
March 15, 1754	Volume III, Deed Book VI, page 319 (1) Robert Robinson and wife, Isabella to Thomas Berry, "all parties of Augusta", two tracts; one eighty two acres in Beverly Manor; one 218 acres in Borden's.
March 15, 1754	George Robinson, Captain of Foot. See March 21.
November 27, 1755	Volume II, page 442 (157) Vestry met. George Robinson headed a company of processioners.
-----, 1755	Volume II, page 442, David Robinson in Captain Ephraim Love's Company (French-Indian War).
-----, 1756	Volume I, page 109, John Robinson killed by Indians about <u>1756</u> .
April 29, 1756	Volume I, Book V, George Robinson made claim for ranging.
March 1756	Volume I, Book XVI, page 299 JUDGMENTS Mills, assignee vs George Robinson.
1755-6-7	Volume I, Book XVI, page 527 Old Papers, "Paid in Northampton to George Robinson et al 149 each".
About 1756	Volume I, page 109. Alexander Montgomery and Elizabeth vs Madison. Thomas Robinson said to be brother.
About 1756	Volume I, page 248. Thomas' wife was Sarah. (See Zirkle vs Zirkle)
November 17, 1756	Volume III, page 43 (164) Mary Robinson bonded with John Robinson and John Miller as administratrix of John Robinson.
March 5, 1756	Volume III, Deed Book VII, page 341 (278) John Robinson and Margarey to William Carruthers 160 acres conveyed to John by Thomas Paxton, May 29, '51 on South River.
March 10, 1757	Volume III, page 346 (416-418) Cornelius Robinson, son of Charles, who went to Anson County, North Carolina.
April 14, 1758	Volume I, Book VI (142) George Robinson made claim for ranging.
March 22, 1758	Volume I, Court Record Book III (419) David Robinson qualified as Lieutenant of Foot.
August 17, 1758	Volume III, Book I, page 50 (267) David Robinson did not pay for goods bought at Vendue of Peter (Kender or Ginder).
August 29, 1759	Volume III, Will Book I, page 435 (25). George Robinson bought a small prayer book at Bryan McDonald's sale. (Did David read it?)
August 16, 1759	Volume III, Will Book II, page 54 (329) William Robinson administrator of Elizabeth Robertson's estate.

July 14, 1760	Volume III, Deed Book V, page 397 (219) David Robinson and wife Annabele, "late of Augusta County, now of New Gordon Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania" to William Graham.
-----, 1760	Volume II, page 464. Isaac Robertson processioned by Abraham Bird
-----, 1760	Volume II, page 464. Isaac Robertson processioned by Abraham Bird and David Robinson.
May 25, 1760	Volume III, Will Book I, page 72 (188). Thomas Paxton's will. Son-in-law, Mathew Robinson, Grandson, John Robinson.
January 9, 1760	Volume III, Deed Book XI, page 589 (405). Peter Robinson witness to a paper with Samuel Vause, John Dover, George Benson.
November 10, 1760	Volume III, Deed Book IX, page 365 (45). Borden's executors to William Robinson, 124 acres on Hays Creek.
November 18, 1761	Volume III, Deed Book X, page 378 (50) Jonathan Robinson to David Robinson, 110 acres North Branch, Shanandoe.
April 6, 1761	Volume III, Will Book I, page 87 (375). Settlement of John Cloyd's estate. Cash to Joseph Robinson, one of appraisers.
February 23, 1762	Volume I, Court Records, page 96 (196). William Robinson appointed guardian, ad litem for Elizabeth, orphan of John Robinson, at suit of David.
May 18, 1762	Volume III, Will Book I, page 382 (227) John and Hannah Miller to Jonathan Robinson, 230 acres on Linvell's Creek.
April 22, 1763	Volume I, Order Book VIII, page 105 (41) Private examination of Martha Robinson, wife of George Robinson.
March 19, 1763	Volume III, Will Book I, page 80 (272) George Robinson made his will.
March 26, 1763	Volume III, Deed Book XI, page 396 (201). Mathew Robinson to Henry Campbell 200 acres of 92100.
-----, 1764	Volume I, page 449. George Robinson processions. Heads a company.
March, 1764	Volume I, Court Records, page 485. Lewis and Robinson vs Pearis and Company to David Robinson, Dr.
-----, 1764	Volume II, page 401 JUDGMENTS David Robinson, lower end of county.
August 2, 1764	Volume III, Deed Book X, page 413 (673). John and Sarah Robinson to Daniel Harvey, 150 acres on Borden's Tract.
August 11, 1764	Volume III, Deed Book XI, page 413 (659) Jonathan Robinson sold tract bought from Miller 5/18/1762, 230 acres on Linvell's Creek.
May 17, 1764	Volume III, Deed Book XI, page 411 (608) James Carr (Kerr) to William Robinson, three tracts adjoining Long Meadow of Middle River of Shanandoe.
August 20, 1765	Volume I, Court Records, page 123 (444) David and James Robinson appointed to view hill on which Fort Lewis stands, for road.
1765-1767	Volume II, page 402-2, Court Records JUDGMENTS David Robinson, wheelwright.

March 12, 1765	Volume II, page 450. William and James Robinson processioned for David Robinson on North Fork of Roanoke.
March 26, 1765	Volume I, page 120 (322). Hannah Robinson, servant of Thomas Bowyer.
October 31, 1765	Volume III, page 552 (105) Joel Robinson received patent on North River.
August 20, 1765	Volume III, Will Book III, page 91 (409) Margaret Robinson administratrix of William Robinson's estate.
October 15, 1765	Volume III, Deed Book XII, page 433 (264) William Robinson to Patrick Denny, 800 acres Cunningham Creek, James River between House Mountain and North Mountain.
September 26, 1765	Volume III, Will Book IV, page 109 (217) Samuel Robinson estate appraised.
November 20, 1766	Volume I, page 131 (354). James, Samuel, and Martha (late Robinson) McCormick, executioners of George Robinson's will.
-----, 1766	Volume III, page 420. Joel Robinson, supernumerary.
November 20, 1766	Volume III, Will Book IV, page 96. George Robinson's appraisal.
August 24, 1767	Volume I, Order Book XI, page 139 (302) Joshua McCormick and Martha, late Robinson, vs late Martha, Samuel, and James.
March 15, 1767	Volume III, Deed Book XIV, page 462 (127). Isaac Robinson witness deed Craven to Belshie, 670 acres, Linvell's Creek.
May 13, 1767	Volume III, Deed Book XIII, page 451 (249) Joseph Robinson to Edward Springer 190 acres on waters of Roanoke-Buffalo Creek.
1767 - 1768	Volume I, page 456. Joel Robinson processioned for by Isaac Robinson--The Forest.
-----, 1767	Volume I, page 454. Isaac Robinson was processioned.
May 4, 1768	Volume III, Deed Book XIV, page 469 (389). William Robinson and Martha to James Crawford, 198 acres.
August 11, 1768	Volume III, Deed Book XV, page 476 (120). Isabella Robinson, and John to Alexander Hindman, 124 acres on Hay's Creek, part of Borden's 92100.
-----, 1768	Volume I, page 456. Isaac Robinson processioned.
November, 1768	Volume I, page 461. Ellis Beane debtor to David Robinson (c).
April 7, 1768	Volume III, page 105 (152) James Robinson, weaver, makes his will.
March 15, 1768	Volume III, Will Book IV, page 102. Isaac Robinson administrator to Geoge Gost.
March 17, 1768	Volume III, Will Book IV, page 103. Isaac Robinson bonded as guardian of Jane Claypole.
October 9, 1768	Volume III, Will Book IV, page 112 (273) Isaac settled estate of George Gost.
May, 1768	Volume I JUDGMENTS Fisher and wife Susannah vs James Robinson, Executor George Robinson.
June 22, 1769	Volume III, Will Book IV, page 109 (216) William Robinson estate settled.
May 1, 1769	Volume III, Deed Book XV, page 487 (485). William Reaugh and Elizabeth to William Robinson, 55 acres on Jackson's River.

March, 1770	Volume I, page 362. Suit Crockett vs Robertson (Robinson).
December 11, 1770	Volume III, page 146 (483) James Robinson, weaver, made his will.
August 20, 1770	Volume III, Deed Book XVI, page 503 (484). Isaac Robinson's line on North Side River Shanandoe.
August 6, 1771	Volume III, page 120 (434) John Robertson made his will.
March, 1773	Volume I, page 366-7. Suit-Madison vs Robinson in Chancery.
April 14, 1773	Volume III, page 139 (321). Isaac Robinson made his will.
November 15, 1773	Volume III, Deed Book XIX, page 535. Joel and Margaret Robinson of Hampshire County deed to John Bear, (or may be Bean).
-----, 1774	Volume II, page 109. Alexander Montgomery and Elizabeth, daughter of John Robinson, who was killed by Indians, 1756, were married.
-----, 1775	Volume II, page 408. JUDGMENT David Robinson, Linvell's Creek.
October 6, 1775	Volume III, page 544, (196). Deed James Robinson, Jr. of North Carolina to David for land on Linvell's Creek willed to him by his father.
August 20, 1776	Volume I, page 188 (114). Administration of estate of George Robinson granted to Jane Robinson.
August 21, 1776	Volume II, page 389. Jane Robinson qualified as administratrix.
November 19, 1776	Volume III, page 145 (461) George Robinson estate appraised and recorded.
November 19, 1776	Volume III, Will Book V, page 436. John Robinson sale bill to viz., Jane et al.
March 17, 1778	Volume III, Will Book VI, page 150 (2). Isaac Robinson's appraisement.
1780	The Battle of Camden, South Carolina Defeat of Gates. John Smith substitute for Benjamin Robinson.
July 11, 1782	Volume III, page 162 (247). McKinney Robinson, one of executors of John Wamsley, Sr., married his daughter Elizabeth. Her sisters, Dorcas and Mary left in McK's care.
August 25, 1783	Volume II, page 370. Administration of estate of David Robinson, Jr. granted to Susannah and David Robinson.
March 19, 1785	Volume II, page 281 MARRIAGES Robert Givens to Margaret, daughter of William Robinson. Samuel Givens to Elizabeth Robertson. Surety, Alexander Robertson.
January 20, 1789	Volume III, Deed Book XXV, page 273. Henry Robinson one of patentees of land on Newfoundland Creek, of cow pasture.
August 25, 1789	Volume II, page 361 MARRIAGES James and Rebecca Robinson.
January 24, 1791	Volume III, Will Book I, page 193 (339) Mary Robinson received legacy left for her with James Leslie.

* Wamsley's

- August 20, 1796 Volume II, page 66. Suit - Hite vs Snapp OS21;NS7. George Robinson, son and heir of George Robinson, who was son and heir of Mary Robinson, a daughter and devisee of Robert McKay, Sr.
- March, 1801 Volume I, page 429.
JUDGMENTS
Privy examination of Hannah Robinson in deed James Robinson to Arthur Graham.
- September 24, 1832 Volume II, page 499. John Smith's declaration this date that he was a substitute for Benjamin Robinson, Captain Holliday's Company, in battle of Camden, South Carolina, 1780, when General Gates was defeated.

BLAZE ROBERTSON OF BERKELEY (LATER OF HARDY) COUNTY, VIRGINIA

It is a matter of regret that the object of the present search, the great grandfather of Mrs. Virginia Webb Howard of Lexington, Kentucky, for whom the search was made, is the individual about whom, at the end of the search, we know the least, or almost as little as we know of any other member of the interesting family of Robinson (Robertson), of Virginia, a part of whose history will be found in the following pages.

Blaze is an old family name in the Shenandoah Valley, and, like Robinson, it is spelled in various ways in the records, including Blaze, Blays, Blowes, and Bloze. Chalkley, in his invaluable work, "Chronicles of the Scotch-Irish Settlements", recorded in the following items:

Volume I, page 182

November 15, 1774

Archibald and Rebecca Houston witnesses to will of Conrad Blaze are dead - at proving of same.

Volume III, page 492

Alexander Craig's patent 45 acres 1 May 1764, adjoins, above hill near Craig's old house; corner to Alexander Blays.

Volume III, page 146

November 29, 1776

George Blowes buyer at Arnest Amoni's estate vendue

Volume III, page 57 (358)

8th February 1759

Conrad Bloze bought at John Wingard's vendue.

Volume III, page 136

Will of Conrad Bloze (Blaze) 8 May 1773. To wife Mary Catrine; son, John Adams; son, George Jacob; to wife, Valentine; to daughter, Eve Elizabeth. Proved 15 November 1774.

These are the only Blaze's we can discover in early Virginia records with this one brilliant exception: a famous horse named Blaze, owned by Colonel Tayloe.

It can only be conjectured that Blaze Robertson came by the name through intermarriage between the Robertson's and the Blaze's, but this is still to be determined since it did not come within the scope of this study.

Blaze Robertson is shown in Fothergill's Tax Lists for 1782 as having been a tithable in Berkeley County.

As shown elsewhere herein, in 1810, there were several families of the name in Berkeley, living at Springfield, and the family was prominent, for Israel Robertson was a lawyer, a judge, a statesman, an editor, and an engineer. The Census of the United States for Berkeley County, Virginia, for 1800 was destroyed by the British, and the Hardy Census for 1820 is the first available for that county. Blaze was dead in 1818. Evidently he had left Berkeley around 1793 and had died in Hardy County prior to 1820, since he does not show in the 1810 Census for Berkeley, and the Hardy reports for 1800-1810 were in the lot destroyed by the British. However, Blaze Robertson had acquired property in Hardy County as early as 1779, the year in which his daughter Hester was born, and in the same year he leased a farm on "the western side of hopewell a branch of Opeccon" in Berkeley County from Sarah Hite. A copy of this indenture follows:

Copy of Indenture Sarah Hite and Blaze Robertson Berkeley County, Virginia
Recorded May 19, 1779

This Indenture made the Eleventh day of May in the year of our Lord One Thousand seven hundred and Seventy nine Between Sarah Hite of the County of Berkeley and Commonwealth of the one part and Blaze Robertson of the County and Commonwealth aforesaid of the other part Witnesseth that the said Sarah Hite for and in consideration of the Rents and Covenants herein mentioned on the part of the said Blaze Robinson to be paid and performed hath granted Demised and to farm lett on and by these presents doth grant Demise lot and to farm let unto the said Blaze Robinson a certain piece or parcel of land lying and being in the said county and on the western side of hopewell a branch of Opeccon and being the same whereon the said Blaze Robinson now lives and bounded as follows Beginning at two locusts near Hopewell Branch and running thence a 66 wt. One Hundred and Sixty poles to a blazed Spanish Oak then N 34W One Hundred poles to two Blazed pines and white oak Bush then N 66E 164 poles to a Blazed Sycamore on the bank of Hopewell Branch thence with the same to the beginning containing One Hundred acres more or less and all Houses Buildings Orchards Ways and Waters water courses Profits Commodities Hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining To Have and To Hold the said One Hundred acres of Land and all and single as when the premises unto him the said Blaze Robinson his Heirs for and during the full term and time of sixteen years from the Twenty sixth day of August last past and fully to be complete and ended Yielding and Paying therefore unto the said Sarah Hite as follows for the first three years rent free and for each and every year thereafter during this Demise the sum of nine pounds Virginia currency to be paid to the said Sarah Hite on the Twenty Sixth day of August yearly and every year during this demise and if said yearly Rent shall be behind and unpaid in any one year by the space of Twenty days and no Distress can be had on the premises that - and in such case it shall and may be lawfull to and for the said Sarah Hite to reenter the premises and the same to hold occupy and enjoy as if this lease had never been made anything herein contained to the Contrary in any wise notwith-

standing And the said Blaze Robertson for himself his Heirs Executors Administrators Promises and agrees to and with the said Sarah Hite her heirs and assigns by these presents that the said Blaze Robinson will at his own proper Cost Plant out on some Convenient part of the said Demised Premises two Hundred Apple trees the said Sarah Hite to find one half of the Trees before the latter end of the year One Thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty One and keep the same used as a good fence and keep the said Trees well buried preserved and in good order and further the said Blaze Robertson doth further agree to and with the said Sarah Hite that he will nor shall not during the Continuance of this Demise cut Kill or destroy or Sell any Timber on the said Premises only where he clears nor he suffer any others --- singly to make waste of the Timber on the said premises without giving notice to the said Sarah Hite only for the necessary Repairs and Buildings on the said Plantation and at the cessation of the said Demise the said Blaze Robinson shall leave the Houses and fences in good and sufficient repair and also the Orchard in good order and under a sufficient fence and that the said Blaze Robinson shall leave Standing on the premises in one place Thirty acres of Wood land for the future support of the Plantation and that he will not admit of any subtenant or Tenants under him during the Continuance of this Demise And at the expiration of the said Term the said Blaze Robinson shall Deliver up the said Plantation peaceably and quietly to the said Sarah Hite or her heirs and leave the said Tenament and Appurtenances thereunto belonging in good sufficient and Tentable Repair And for the true performance of all and singular the above Covenants and Agreements the parties bind themselves to each other in the Penalty of four Hundred pounds in Witness whereof the said parties have interchangeably set their hands and seals the Day and Year above written.

Sarah Hite (L.S.)
Blaze Robertson (L.S.)

Sealed and Delivered in the presence of John Shelding, John Cross, Cornelius Duvall, Joshua Yerkes.

At a Court Continued and held for Berkeley County the 19th day of May 1779.

This Indenture was proved by the Oaths of John Shelding, Cornelius Duvall, and Joshua Yerkes and ordered to be recorded. Teste Mills Dreww C C

Mrs. Howard's grandfather, in his lifetime, made a statement to the effect that Hester (Hetty) Robinson was born in Loudoun County, Virginia. This could well have been since Loudoun was just over the boundary from Berkeley as Blaze knew it. Blaze probably lived for a time in Loudoun, where Hetty was born in 1779, although no record has been upturned to prove it. Or he may have married a Loudoun woman, and Hetty may have been born at the home of her grandparents. But the settlers of the day were more or less nomadic in their habits, always seeking greener grass on the other side of the fence, and there is a strong probability that Blaze lived for a long time in Loudoun, removing to Berkeley, to Hardy, and to Heaven.

History is silent as to the date of Blaze Robertson's departure from Berkeley for the new lands in Hardy County. He acquired the first twenty-five acres on Clay Lick and Kimzies runs in 1793. We have to thank Mrs. Bruce Allen, of Moorefield, West Virginia, a descendant of Blaze Robertson, for this information.

Some of the heirs of Blaze Robertson removed from Hardy County to Kentucky and to Indiana. In 1820 Andrew, John, George, and William Robertson were living in Jackson County, Indiana. Hetty and James Webb went to Kentucky. The following deeds were given by Blaze Robertson's heirs including Hannah, his widow, probably in preparation for their removal to Indiana, in 1818:

HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

Deed Book 8, page 56: This Indenture made and Concluded On the 10 day of September one thousand eight hundred and eighteen Between Hannah Robertson widow of the late Blaze Robertson Deceased and James Webb and Easter his wife and Rachel Robertson and William Robertson and Andrew Robertson acting for themselves and in their own names and also acting under the authority of a legal power of attorney legally executed and Acknowledged from John Robertson and Elizabeth his wife George Robertson and Hannah his wife and James Hamilton and Rebecca his wife bearing the date the seventh day of September One Thousand eight hundred and sixteen Granted them the said William and Andrew for the purpose of selling and conveying certain Tracts or parcels of land hereinafter described (all of the above named are heirs and legal representatives of the aforesaid Blaze Robertson deceased). The above names were and are of County of Hardy and State of Virginia of the one part and George Miller Junior of the County of Shenandoah and State aforesaid of the other part Witnesseth that the said Hannah Robertson James Webb and Easter his wife Rachel Robertson William Robertson and Andrew Robertson for and in consideration of the sum of two thousand dollars to them in hand paid or by bonds secured the receipt whereof they do hereby acknowledge and themselves fully satisfied therewith doth by these presents Grant bargain sell enfeeof and confirm unto the said George Miller Jun: his heirs and successors forever.

Four certain Tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the aforesaid County of Hardy on Kimzies and the Clay Lick run branches or drains of the Lost River of Capacapeon and designated as followeth to wit, The first Tract containing Two hundred and fifty acres by survey bearing date the 18th of February 1779, originally granted to Christopher Smith assignee of Christian Wise and by said Smith was transferred to John Kline and by said Kline to the aforesaid Blaze Robertson and bounded as followeth to wit, Beginning at two white pines in the first fork of the run running thence N. 37 W. 200 poles to two white oaks on the side of a ridge

thence S. 81 W. 208 poles to two white pines on the side of a ridge thence S. 4 W. 108 poles to a white oak by Kimzies run, thence crossing Kimzies run several times N. 80 E. 250 to the beginning.

The second tract originally granted to George Kintner assignee of George Shoemaker containing Eighty six Acres by survey bearing date the 12th of October 1792, adjoining the above described Lands and the Lands of Elisha Chilcott and bounded as followeth to wit Beginning at a spruce pine white pine and gum on the North banks of Kimzies run in said Chilcott's line then with the same S. 27 W. 18 poles to three white oaks his (Chilcott's) corner the same course continued twenty eight poles in all 46 poles to a Maple and white oak on the side of a steep hill then N. 55 W. 44 poles to a Spanish oak on a steep hill then N. 37 W. 166 poles to two pines corner to the above described Tract of Land then N. 37 W. 66 poles to two pines in said line then leaving said line N. 37 E. 102 poles to two gums and two pines on the Clay Lick run, then S. 19 E. 257 poles to the beginning.

The third tract originally Granted to the above named Blaze Robertson assignee of Richard Jewell containing One hundred and fourteen Acres by survey bearing date 18 (eighteenth) day of August one thousand seven hundred and ninety four adjoining the last described Tract above on the said Clay lick run and bounded as followeth, to wit Beginning at a white oak and pine by a drain thence S. 29 W. 52 poles to a pine and a white oak near the forks of a run N. 45 W. 22 poles to two Gums and two pines on the bank of a drain corner to the last described land thence with the said line S. 40 W. 34 poles to two pines in the said line N. 50 W. 54 poles to a pine and hickory on a hill N. 68 W. 96 poles to three white oaks N. 22 E. 68 poles to three white oaks at the foot of a hill and S. 59 E. 292 poles to the Beginning and the last Tract known by the name of the Clay Lick Tract including the Clay lick on the said Clay lick run originally Granted to Thomas Elswick and by said Elswick was transferred to the said Blaze Robertson containing One hundred and sixty two acres by survey bearing date the 23rd day of February One thousand seven hundred and seventy nine and bounded as followeth to wit, Beginning at a white oak and Chestnut on the side of a ridge nigh the run thence S. 42 W. (crossing said run) 160 poles to three small Chestnuts on the side of a ridge thence S. 25 E. 144 poles to a white oak and Chestnut on the side of a ridge thence crossing said run again N. 60 W. 146 poles to two white oaks and Gum at the foot of a ridge thence N. 24 W. 194 poles to the beginning containing in the whole six hundred and twelve Acres together with all ways water courses and every of its appurtenances To have and to hold all and singular the above mentioned premises unto the said George Miller Jun: his heirs and successors forever and the said Hannah Robertson James Webb and Easther his wife Rachel Robertson William Robertson and Andrew Robertson for themselves their heirs Executors and Administrators and Successors doth covenant promise and grant to and with the said George Miller Jun: his heirs Executors administrators and successors that the said Hannah James Easther Rachel William and Andrew are seized of a good sure indefeasible Estate of Inheritance of and in and to said Tracts or parcells of land with their appurtenances and they do further Covenant promise and grant to and with the said George Miller Jun: his heirs and successors shall and may now and at all times peaceably and quietly have hold use occupy and enjoy all and singular the right title Interest use trust property and possession of in and to the said parcells of Land, Lands and tentiments hereditaments and appurtenances in right of fee simple, and the said Hannah Robertson James Webb and Easther his wife Rachel Robertson William Robertson and Andrew Robertson for themselves their heirs Executors Administrators and Successors doth will forever Warrent and defend the said Tracts or parcells of land unto George Miller Jun: his heirs Executors administrators and successors forever In witness whereof they have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first aforesaid.

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Hannah x Robertson	(Seal)
mark	
James Webb	(Seal)
Easther Robertson	(Seal)
William Robertson	(Seal)
Andrew Robertson	(Seal)

The first tract of twenty-five acres was conveyed to Blaze Robertson in 1793 from John Kline; the same tract was issued to Christopher Smith, an assignee of Christian Wise, from Lord Fairfax by Beverly Randolph, governor of Virginia, on October 19, 1789. The second tract of eighty-six acres was conveyed to Blaze Robertson of Hardy County, Virginia; from Kintner on October 9, 1801, and to Kintner from George Shoemaker on January 7, 1804. The fourth tract of one hundred sixty-two acres was conveyed to Blaze Robertson of Berkeley County, Virginia, in 1793, from Thomas Elswick. Blaze Robertson must have gone to Hardy County between 1793 and 1804.

Deed Book 1, page 162: Silvester Ward to John Robertson in 1787 Lot #72 W side South Branch of Potomack 50 acres extending to the line of Robertson.

Land Office Treasury Warrant Number 17308 shows one hundred two acres, of five thousand acre tract, belonging to William Robinson in 1794. We also find surveys to Stephen Robinson and to Joel Robinson as early as 1793.

Deed of 1820 of John Robertson (in part):

John Robertson and Elizabeth his wife, George Robertson and Hannah his wife and James Hamilton and Rebecca his wife of the county of Jackson and the State of Indiana to George Miller same land that was transferred to the said George Miller, Junior, by Hannah Robertson, James Webb, and Easther his wife, Rachel Robertson, and Andrew Robertson in 1818.

TITHABLES

1784	John Robertson	Hampshire County	List of David Mitchell
1784	Joel Robertson	Hampshire County	List of Stephen Ruddell
1782	Roger Robertson	Hampshire County	List of William Vause
1782-87	James Robinson	Hardy County	
1782-87	Joel Robinson	Hardy County	
1782-87	John Robinson	Hardy County	
1782-87	Thomas Robinson	Hardy County	
1784-5	Joel Robinson	Hampshire County	List of Stephen Ruddell
1784-5	John Robinson	Hampshire	List of Job Welton
1784-5	John Robinson	Hampshire County	List of David Mitchell
1773	William Robinson, Shelburne Parish, Loudoun County		List of Thomas Sims
1773	George Robinson, Shelburne Parish, Loudoun County		List of Col. James Hamilton
1773	John Robinson, Shelburne Parish, Loudoun County		List of Col. James Hamilton
1782-87	George Robertson	Loudoun County	
1782-87	James Robertson	Loudoun County	
1782-87	William Robinson	Loudoun County	
1782-87	William Robinson	Loudoun County	
1787	William Robinson, Shelburne Parish, Loudoun County		List of Charles Bennett Comer
1788	William Robinson, Shelburne Parish, Loudoun County		List of Charles Bennett Comer
1788	Henry Robinson, Shelburne Parish, Loudoun County		List of Charles Bennett Comer
1789	William Robinson, Shelburne Parish, Loudoun County		(Listed as landowner.)
1797	Oliver Robinson, Shelburne Parish, Loudoun County		List of James Coleman
1797	Hannah Robinson, Shelburne Parish, Loudoun County		List of James Coleman
1772	William Robinson, Shelburne Parish, Loudoun County		List of Captain Powell
1769	Robert Robertson, Shelburne Parish, Loudoun County		List of Col. James Hamilton
1769	Henry Robertson, Shelburne Parish, Loudoun County		List of Col. James Hamilton
1785	Benjamin Robertson	Harrison County	
1785	William Robertson	Harrison County	
1785	John Robertson	Greenbrier County	
1785	William Robertson	Greenbrier County	

W A P P O C O M O

From "The South Branch of the Potomac" by Johnston

Away from the city's bustle and roar,
The maddening rush of the eager world;
From the pitiful grind of the helpless poor;
Of lives benumbed - in sadness whirled;
To the beautiful river I'll gladly speed,
With reverence worship the gods below,
Dream of one spot, but one - indeed -
This side of Heaven -
Wappocomo.

And there 'neath the shade of the bending trees,
Charmed by the ripple's lullaby song,
I'll give my soul to the fragrant breeze,
A pledge of love both true and strong;
No envious care shall dare intrude;
The bitter of life must be forgot;
No memory of misfortunes rude
Shall break the peace of this lovely spot.

Drift on, O Waters of Storied Blue,
Nor heed the waves that swell and dip!
Smile but on those who can be true;
Kiss hill and vale with red-ripe lip!
Flow on, O South Potomac, fair,
With gentle murmur and softest sigh,
For, though I wandered far from here,
I'll never, never say, "Good-bye!"

Adapted from Zenas J. Gray

In 1732 occurred the first white settlement in the Shenandoah Valley, just one hundred and twenty five years after the first (white) settlement in Virginia. In 1736-7 John Van Meter of New York sent his son Isaac to take up lands upon the South Branch and this he did at "the Trough".

By 1754 there were a considerable number of Scotch-Irish, English, and Dutch immigrants scattered about the mountains. This year was a propitious one for it marked the withdrawal of all Indians living in the Shenandoah Valley, to the westward - across the Allegheny Mountains.

South Branch of the Potomac extends from Highland County, Virginia, to its junction with the Potomac near Green Spring Run station on the B. & O. R.R. The first settlers were Coburn, Howard, Walker, and Rutledge, beginning about 1734. John Howard, having previously explored the "charming valley" with his son, crossed the Allegheny Mountains, killed a buffalo, stretched its hide over ribs of wood, thus constructing a boat, and in this crude craft he descended the Ohio and Mississippi rivers to New Orleans. Here he and his son were held as suspicious characters by the French, and were sent to France. Nothing criminal being found against them, they made their way to England. Lord Fairfax - the Laird of Greenway Court - now heard of them, and, when Howard returned to Virginia, interviewed him on the subject of the South Branch Valley, which determined His Lordship to secure it as a part of his vast holdings in the New World. Fifty five thousand acres were appropriated by him upon the South Branch.

Settlers in the Valley had hitherto taken no precaution to secure titles to their lands until Lord Fairfax migrated to Virginia and opened his office for granting warrants. Some of these were issued as early as 1747 - most of them in 1749. It was unfortunate for the settlers already installed and, when Fairfax laid off his "manors", many left the country considering it an odious act. To such tenants as remained, His Lordship granted leases for ninety nine years, reserving an annual rent of twenty shillings (about five dollars) per hundred acres. George Washington, then a lad of but sixteen, was detailed by Lord Fairfax to survey this territory. Quoting from the young surveyor's journal, we find:

Sunday, March 27, 1748

Traveled to ye South Branch to Henry Van Meter's in order to go about intended work in surveying lots.

Monday, March 28, 1748

Traveled up ye Branch to Mr. James Rutledge's about seventy miles from its mouth.

Tuesday, March 29, 1748

This morning went out and surveyed 500 acres of land and went down to Mr. Michael Stump's, on ye So. Fork of ye Branch. On way shot two wild turkeys.

Wednesday, March 30, 1748

This morning began our intended business of laying out lots. We began at ye boundary line of ye Northern Neck, ten miles above Stump's. (Course given, and each day's work itemized)

Saturday, April 2, 1748

Survey for Michael Stump lot No. 12 (Gives course and distance) (This lot and No. 13 were granted)

Sunday, April 3, 1748

Last night was a much more blustery night than the former. We had our tent carried quite off by ye wind, and was obliged to be ye latter part of ye night without covering. There were several persons to see us this day. One of our men shot a wild turkey.

Monday, April 4, 1748

This morning Mr. Fairfax left us, with the intent to go down to ve mouth of ye Branch.

Hampshire, oldest county in Virginia (West Virginia) was formed from Frederick and Augusta in 1754. It then included nearly all the Valley of the South Branch and its limits westward were not defined. Mineral, Morgan, Grant, Hardy and a part of Pendleton were taken from Hampshire.

Lord Fairfax suggested the name Hamshire for Hamshire County, England, as both were noted for their fine hogs.

John Van Meter was an Indian trader from New York. Isaac, his son, came to what is now known as Old Fields in 1736. Others in this section were William Miller, Abraham Hite, Casey, and Foreman, and a man named Pancake settled in the vicinity of the present Romney.

Romney was the first town laid out by Fairfax in 1762. The building used by His Lordship as an office in Romney is still standing.

Moorefield, then in Hamshire was founded in 1777. In 1785 Hardy was taken from Hamshire and in 1787 Pendleton from Augusta, Hardy and Rockingham.

The name of Dunmore County was changed to Shenandoah in 1777. Shenandoah, in the Indian language meant "Daughter of the Stars", a title richly merited.

CENSUS RECORDS

The United States Census for Berkeley County, 1810, shows the following members of the Robinson (Robertson) family:

John, three James's, Israel, Alexander, Abraham, George, and Thomas.

In the Hampshire County Census for the same year, we find Benjamin, Richard, and Solomon living at Springfield. Of the above probably Israel was the most outstanding. He was a lawyer, a judge, a statesman, an editor, and a skilled engineer, as well, having constructed the greater portion of the B. & O. R. R. between Martinsburg and Clarksburg. Captain John was the host at the "Indian Chief". The "Berkeley Intelligencer" of July 4, 1802 has the following notice: "Messrs. Bromlet and Arnold will give the favorite Opera of the Poor Soldier in Capt. John Robinson's large room, Saturday evening the 14th inst." John lived in Martinsburg and operated the "Indian Chief," which, we assume, was an hotel, an inn, or a tavern; the other Robinson's lived outside the town, in the country. Thomas, one of the number was omitted from the list.

MEANING OF INDIAN NAMES

Aler's "History of Martinsburg and Berkeley County" gives nothing concerning the Robinson's.

Gardiner's "Chronicles of Old Berkeley" gives the following English equivalents of Indian names still in use in the county and in the area covered by this report. Some of them are as follows:

Tuscarora	The hemp gatherer
Shenandoah	The stars (Johnston says, "daughter of the stars.")
Cacapon	The medicine water
Cohongoroota	The wild goose
Potowmack	The place of burning pine

EXTRACTS FROM "EARLY RECORDS OF HAMPSHIRE COUNTY, VIRGINIA" (New West Virginia)

By CLARA McCORMICK SAGE and LAURA SAGE JONES

- Page 50. May 24, 1783. Benj. Robinson to Benj. Bean, of Hampshire County 49 acres on South Branch River: rec. 11-11-1783. Wit: Andrew Woodrow, Henry Cartright, Sylvester Ward.
- Page 50. Joel Robinson (wife Margaret) to Thomas Slater of Hampshire (5-9-1779) County. 323 acres on Thorn Bottom, branch of Great Cacapeon. rec. 5-11-1779.
- Page 50. 8-10-181. John Robinson, of Hampshire County to McKenney Robinson of Hampshire County. 114 acres on South Branch; rec. 11-13-1781. Wit: Jos. Nevill, Sylvester Ward, Job Welton.
- Page 50. 10-29-1773. Joseph Robinson to Wm. Campbell of Frederick County (lease and release) 332 acres on Patterson Creek. Wit: George Roots, Samuel Beall, Alex. White, Bryan Bruin.
- Page 50. 11-10-1783. McKinney Robinson of Augusta County to Benj. Bean of Hampshire County 114 acres on South Branch River. Rec. 11-11-1783. Wit: Henry McMarro, Jacob Ragan, Abraham Clarke.
- Page 23. Nov. 4, 1780. McKinney Robinson to Harness & Richardson. 140 acres on South Branch.
- Page 79. (2) Mar. 9, 1779. Benj. Robinson granted 49 acres on South Branch by, Thomas, Lord Fairfax
- Page 79. Mar. 9, 1779. John Robinson granted 48 acres on same location and grantor.
- Page 79. Year 1771. Joel Robinson from Daniel Wood and wife on Lost River.
- Page 79. 1768. Joel Robinson from Robert Denton and wife whose daughter he married.
- Page 79. Dec. 8, 1798. John Robinson from Joseph Reeder and wife Hannah, 100 acres in Hampshire County. (see p. 49)
- Page 79. 1781. McKinney Robinson to John Robinson
- Page 39. 4-4-1795. John Robinson witnessed transfer of 239 acres on Great Cacapehon from John and Anna Mason to Joseph Gile.
- Page 111. Benjamin Robinson is shown to have been the husband of Juliet Ann, daughter of Uriah Cheshire.
- Page 117. Elizabeth Robinson, Legetee of Michael Harness, as his granddaughter. Will.
- Page 103. Marriage Records. Solomon Robinson to Hannah Ruckman. La. Wilson Ruckman, bond approved 2-7-1825.
- Page 132. WILL OF JOHN ROBINSON: CODE 11-18-1816; pr. 10-20-1817. Son: Richard; grand son: James; daughters: Lidia Phebe. Sec. Barney Kerns.
- Page 95. 1782-84. Joel Robinson shown on tax list. (Also shown on Hardy County tax lists after formation of that county, 1786. RAL)
- Page 113. Joel Robinson's wife was a daughter of Robert Denton. Denton's will made 10-16-1777. Pr. 5-12-1778. Names of daughters not shown.
- Page 116. 3-26-1829. Robert French made his will. John Robinson named as security. (This evidently was John, the son of John-RAL)
- Page 2. Lot Robinson witnessed a paper. Not mentioned elsewhere.
- Page 27. Nicholas Robinson witnessed a paper. Not mentioned elsewhere.

SOME FACTS ABOUT THE ROBINSON PIONEERS OF AUGUSTA

FROM CHALKLEY AND OTHER SOURCES

GEORGE ROBINSON

George Robinson was one of the first whose doings in Augusta County are in recorded history. Just where his home was located is not definitely disclosed in the records searched, but the evidence points to a location somewhere near Beverly Manor and Borden's Tract, in the Shenandoah Valley. But his real estate activities were not confined to this section, by any means, as the record of deeds will show that he owned land in many sections of what was then Augusta County, now divided into almost a score of counties.

George appears to have been engaged in many civic and patriotic enterprises. He was one of the first justices of the county in 1745; member of the new court, 1746; on a commission to court of the adjoining county of Lunenburg concerning a road, same year; nominator of tithables for working a road; a captain of Foot in the Colonial Militia, 1754; in May, 1756, made claim for ranging; in 1758 secured judgment in court vs. Joseph Love, of Roanoke, and had one issued vs. him, on plea of Mills. He was chosen to head companies of processioners in successive years, all of which points to the fact that George Robinson, Gent., as he is titled in one transaction, was a prominent "man of parts" in pioneer history of Augusta County. An abstract of his will may be found in another section of this report, and the record of real estate transactions under yet another heading.

George Robinson married Mary McKay, daughter of Robert McKay, Sr. whose will was dated Oct. 7, 1746, and recorded in Will Book I, page 435, of Augusta County, and refers to "daughter Mary, wife of George Robinson of Pennsylvania". We give it as our opinion that George and Mary were married in Pennsylvania prior to their removal to Augusta.

That George was an Episcopalian is shown by the fact that he bought "a small prayer book" Bryan McDonald's, Aug. 29, 1759. He was also an Englishman, doubtless, and a man of religious curiosity if not of convictions.

Yet John Brannam "prophanely desiring God to damn George Robinson and his company" was haled into court May 21, 1747. This probably was because of frustration. George Robinson served as Captain of Co. 8, Augusta County Militia, 1742. (Crozier-Virginia Colonial Militia, page 94.) Also of Co. 10, same year. (Chalkley V. 2, 507.)

JOHN ROBINSON

Eldest son of James Robinson of Pennsylvania, was sent by his father to Roanoke where he bought land on his father's account from George Robinson. James came with his family and divided his land between his children. There were three sons, John, William, and Samuel. The title was taken in John's name and he did not convey his dividend to Samuel. John was killed by the Indians and French in 1756, and left only an orphan daughter, Elizabeth. Samuel, in Pennsylvania, sold his share of the land to Samuel Crockett, of Cumberland County, on 24th Oct. 1767. Crockett sued Robinson to get his property, 28th. May, 1768. John married Mary Montgomery. William Robinson was appointed guardian of Elizabeth, Feb. 23, 1762, at instance of David. She was married to Alexander Montgomery, 1774. Mary Robinson administered John's estate.

JAMES ROBINSON, WEAVER

JAMES ROBINSON, YEOMAN

There were two James Robinsons among the pioneers - James, the weaver, who made his will, 7th Apr. 1768, and James the yeoman. Evidently they were cousins. Each left a son named David. The duplication rather multiplication of the same name makes it extremely difficult and at times impossible for the researcher to assign any particular acts to any particular person of the name without having made first a life time study of the family history. Hence, we can only give the record, and in some cases there will be a doubt as to which James did what, etc. Now, James, the weaver, made his will in 1768, and as James, the yeoman, made his will in 1751, and left a son James, the weaver could have been and probably was, the son of the yeoman. Now again we have James, yeoman, making a will 11th. Dec. 1770, also leaving a son James, to carry on the name. The yeoman's wife (James d. 1751) was Mary, and the weaver's Hannah. Hannah was servant to Thomas Bowyer, March 26, 1765 and was still living in 1801, when the Court ordered a privy examination for her re the deed James to Arthur Graham.

ESTHER ROBINSON

Esther Robinson, sometimes called Hester, was appointed administrator of James Robinson's estate, Aug. 15, 1753. William Robinson was to serve with her.

DAVID ROBINSON

David Robinson appears on the Court Records of Augusta County, March 11, 1753, qualifying as a Lieutenant of Foot. The date, according to our yardstick, qualifies him as a pioneer. Very probably, David was a brother to James, John, Isaac, Benjamin, and Willam, not forgetting Thomas, Joel and Jonathan. In 1769 (July 14th) he was living in New Gordon Township, Chester County, Pa. He was a large landowner in Augusta County owning lands on Buffalo Creek, North Branch of the Shenandoah, Linnell Creek, and apparently lived "in the lower end of the county".

MARGARET (MARGERY) ROBINSON

Margaret was the wife of Joel Robinson of Augusta County, hereinafter mentioned.

ISABELLA ROBINSON

Isabella was the wife of Robert Robinson, of whom mention is made in Chalkley's but once.

MATTHEW ROBINSON

Matthew Robinson was a pioneer, dating from 1753. He was one of the principals in a deed made March 27, 1753 by Borden et al to Matthew Robinson 400 acres of 92100.

PETER ROBINSON

Peter Robinson witnessed a paper with Samuel Vause, John Dever and George Benson, 9th January, 1760.

ANNABEL ROBINSON

Annabel was the wife of the original David, of New Gordon Township, Chester County, Pa.

JOEL ROBINSON

Joel Robinson patented land on North River of Shanando, October 31, 1765. With his wife Margaret he deeded this land to John Bear, November 15, 1773. Joel was a large land owner in the Robinson tradition. He appears in the early records of Hampshire, Hardy, Highland, and perhaps other counties.

BENJAMIN ROBINSON

While that part of the country was included in Hampshire County, Benjamin Robinson settled on Salt Lick Creek, near the present town of Lumberport, Harrison County. Like his brothers he was a large land owner and a great patriot. He also made history in Augusta County, for he was involved with his brother, William, and McKinney Robinson (who may have been a brother) in a suit brought by David Rees, et al. vs. the three Robinson's, filed in Harrison County on August 21, 1797; and John Smith made a declaration before the Court of Augusta (as mentioned herein) that he was a substitute for Benjamin in the Revolutionary Army. More information will be found about Benjamin under a Harrison County heading.

ISAAC ROBINSON

Isaac Robinson lived on the road from Adam Reader's mines to Staunton. He was listed as a "delinquent" in 1748. In 1787 he processioned "on line from Burden's (Borden's) line to William Tease's between South Mountain and Kennedy's road to Staunton and thence by Tinkling Springs Meeting House." This is the route taken by George Robinson's company in 1764, and may be considered as evidence that George and Isaac lived in the same neighborhood and parish. Isaac repeated the processioning in 1768. In 1773 he made his will on the fourteenth of April, "being in the township of Whitpan, Philadelphia Co." There was another Isaac, the son of James, the yeoman, probably a nephew of Isaac, the first, or pioneer. The wife of Isaac, the pioneer, was named Hannah.

WILLIAM ROBINSON

The name of William Robinson occurs frequently in the records of Augusta and her daughter counties: Hampshire, Harrison, Hardy, Frederick, Prince William, Fauquier and Fairfax. William Robinson, whether our William, or not, cannot be said, but it may well have been, married a Beverly and with Beverly of Beverly Manor, received a grant of more than 100,000 acres from which the Manor was formed. William and his wife, Martha, sold 380 acres to SAM HOUSTON, ~~the hero of Texas independence~~, on Beverly Manor in 1752. They made many conveyances in Augusta County, but then seem to have been identified more with the early history of Harrison County where William had a brother, Benjamin, whose story we have already told. More about William will appear elsewhere in this report.

JOSEPH ROBINSON

Joseph Robinson definitely was a pioneer, dating from September 20, 1748, when he patented 190 acres on "the waters of Rone Oke, joining land formerly George Robinson's on Buffalo Creek". He seems to have been an excellent judge of values as he was in frequent demand as an appraiser of estates. There were several Joseph's in the generations following but we shall not attempt to give details of their activities in this brief report.

** This was probably Sam Houston's father*

COUNTY BOUNDARIES OF LOUDOUN AND FAIRFAX COUNTIES

In the beginning the county of Prince William embraced all of what we now know as Loudoun, Fairfax, and Fauquier counties. In 1742 Fairfax County was cut off from Prince William and embraced all the present counties of Fairfax and Loudoun. Then in 1757 Loudoun County was formed from the northern portion of Fairfax and extended from Difficult Run to the Blue Ridge. The line was drawn on the south and east along Difficult Run from source to mouth where it discharges into the Potomac. On January 2, 1798 this line was changed and "all that part of Loudoun lying between the lower boundary thereof, and a line drawn from the mouth of Sugar Land Run to Carter's Mill, on Bull Run, shall be and is hereby added to and made a part of Fairfax".

Sugar Land Run now marks the eastern city limits of Herndon, Virginia.

This material was taken from "The History of Loudoun County" by Head.

THE ROBINSON FAMILY IN LOUDOUN COUNTY, VIRGINIA

These two items from, "Legends of Loudoun" by Harrison Williams, Page 127. The author quotes from Head's "History of Loudoun", August, 1778, Thomas Marks, William Robinson, Joseph Butler and John Linton, lieutenants; Joseph Wildman and George Asbury, ensigns".

Page 139. "Peter Robinson & William Robinson were brought to Loudoun as prisoners of war (Highland prisoners taken by Capt. James and Richard Barron in the ship "Oxford", June 24, 1776.)

ABSTRACTS OF WILLS AND DEEDS

(Copied from the records in the Court House at Leesburg, Va.)

John Robinson, 10 June 1782. Wife Sarah to have entire estate with which to bring up children, Elizabeth, Nancy and Sarah Robinson. Executors Thos. Hitch, Smith King, Benj. Cooper. Witnesses: Robert Frier, Mary Wood, Milly Wood, Lawrence Ward.

Ann Robertson wife of Sylvanus Robertson, was the daughter of Price Evans of Fairfax.
14 October, 1769. Henry Robertson, will. Legatee: Thomas Mattox Barrett. Executor, Jenny Robertson, wife. Witnesses: James Jennings, John Linton, Peter Carter.

9 October, 1790. Pr. 14 February, 1791. William Robertson. Daughters: Susannah, Elizabeth, Naomi, Mary Freeman, Ann Dillard, Elizabeth Newman. Sons-in-law, George Newman, John Dillard, Hezekiah Freeman. Executors, Susannah Robertson & George Newman. Witnesses: Richard Newman, Joseph Newman, James Wiginton.

DEED BOOK D. 9 October, 1764. Pages 326-327. William Robinson of Fauquier County and Elizabeth his wife to Maliky Cummins 223 acres in the county of Loudoun bordering on Richard Blackburn and Daniel French & Dodd.

DEED BOOK T. January 16, 1793. Indenture made by Robinson, Harle et al to Gunnell. Deed John Harle & Sarah, his wife, of Loudoun County, James Robertson & Mary his wife of Fairfax County, sale of tract near Great Falls of the Potomac, Loudoun County, Parish of Cameron. To William Gunnells for 45 pounds of Virginia currency.

DEED BOOK 2M. Page 375. 28 April, 1810. Deed of Dulin to Robert Robertson covering house on Loudoun Street in Leesburg.

DEED BOOK 2O. Page 112. November 16, 1811. Release of Robert & Beulah Robertson to Richard H. Henderson, rights to property (house they live in) in Town of Leesburg.

DEED BOOK D. Pages 118-123. March 13, 1764. Lease & release-Henry Peyton & Margaret Peyton to Elisha Robinson 181 acres on Goose Creek, Loudoun County. From marked maple & birch on Goose Creek bounded by Cocke's line, Green's line to corner tree of Owsley, to white oak corner of Sample's south to Goose Creek and down the creek to its meanders.

DEED BOOK C. March 5, 1763. John Harle of Loudoun, devisee of Edward Emms, now twenty one years of age, to James Robertson of Fairfax County, 512 acres in Loudoun County, above Difficult Run on the Mill Branch adjoining Harrison's Land & c. Release 6th. March, 1763. Five Shillings.

DEED BOOK 2G. Page 211. March 20, 1806. Marriage contract between Elizabeth Purcell and John Robertson, involving transfer of two slaves.

DEED BOOK 2K. Page 367. April 16, 1808. Jonah Sands, Thomas Owens, Bathsheba Owens, & Abijah Sands to John Robertson 152 acres on Kittoctin Mountain, Loudoun County. Signed: Jonah Sands and Hester, his wife; Abijah Sands & Rachel, his wife; and Thomas Owens & Bathsheba, his wife.

DEED BOOK T. Page 127. November 21, 1790. Job Robinson to Robert McCullough. Sale of land on Beaver Dam Creek, branch of Goose Creek. Robert McCullough of New Castle, Pa.

WILL BOOK X. Page 183. Will of John Robertson.

In the name of God Amen. I John Robertson of the County of Loudoun and State of Virginia being through the blessings of Divine Providence in the full possession of my reasoning faculties bodily infirm and of declining health do make and ordain this instrument signed with my own hand my last Will and Testament revoking all others.

Item 1st. I will and bequeath all my land lying in the State of Ohio consisting of four hundred and eight acres to my five daughters Mary Sarah Tamas and Elizabeth and Helah to be divided among them equally according to quantity and quality. I likewise order and direct that they receive three hundred dollars not to be demanded however until after the death of their mother unless she chooses to pay them or either of them sooner.

Item 2nd. I give and bequeath to my beloved wife Elizabeth during her life my plantation; on which I now live together with all my farming implements and utensils and stocks of all kinds & grain the whole to be under & subject to her control and management as she in her discretion may judge most conducive to her interest and the welfare of my family which I feel I must shortly leave. I direct that my wife do not increase the amount of stock now on hand but sell them as they increase keeping about the same amount now on hand. As it is my desire that my son William continue with mother and work the farm, I direct that he receive for his services a reasonable compensation.

Item 3rd. At the death of my wife the said Plantation above mentioned together with all the farming implements and utensils shall be the property of my son William and come immediately into his possession together with all and singular the appurtenances thereunto belonging. In order to assist him in beginning the said William shall have two cows three horses six or eight sheep and six or eight hogs provided he have them not of his own at the death of his mother. I also give to William at the death of his mother my eight day clock and secretary.

Item 4th. I order and direct the mill be rented until sold at a fair price and four hundred dollars of the amount for which it shall sell be paid to my son Seth. This sum I give to him together with a house and lot on the west side of the Catoctin mountains purchased of Adam Spring & his wife-said house and lot shall be delivered to him at the discretion of my wife his mother.

And lastly at the death of my beloved wife I direct that all the money and proceeds of property turned into money that shall remain after fulfilling the conditions of this will be equally divided among my son William and my five Daughters above named. I constitute my son William the executor of his Mother's Property. I desire that my honest debts be speedily paid.

Signed and sealed with my own hand

John Robertson

Witness: S.A. Jackson.

Elizah James Probated 12 December 1836.

MARRIAGE RECORDS 1793-1850

March 28, 1798. John Robinson to Eliza Sands

Mar. 28, 1798. John Robinson to Eliza Sands
-----, 1806. John Robinson to Elizabeth Pursley (Purcell).

FAUQUIER COUNTY

ABSTRACTS OF WILLS FROM

"WILLS, ADMINISTRATION AND MARRIAGES, FAUQUIER COUNTY", BY KING.

Page 32. Will of Joseph Robinson 22 July 1782. Wife, Martha; Children, Maximilian, John, William, Dorcas Murray, Hannah Kincheloe, Catherine Robinson, Peggy and Molly Robinson. Grandson Max; Granddaughter Hannah Robinson, Granddaughter Lucy Robinson, children of Berryman Robinson. Witnesses: John Barker, Joseph Robinson, Jesse Robinson, James Wright.

Page 39. Will of Benjamin Robinson 11th January 1785. Sons: Nathaniel, George, Dixon, Stephen, Elijah, James, and John. Daughters: Catherine Campbell, Elosa Robinson, Mary and Lyddia Robinson, Ann Masters. Wife (not named) slaves and lands in Stafford County. Excrs.: Nathaniel, George and Dixon Robinson.

Page 68. Susannah Robinson's children are legatees of William Norris, April 26, 1802 (pointing to Susannah having been his daughter-RAL).

Page 77. MARRIAGES: John Atwood to Lucy Robinson June 1, 1790 (1794).

Page 82. Dale Carter to Molly Robinson , November 23, 1785.

Page 89. Aaron George to Lydia Robinson, October 24, 1785.

Page 92. Charles Morgan to Mary Robinson, January 1, 1781.

Page 108. George Robinson to Ann Foster, August 25, 1789.

William Robinson to Nancy Garner, March 28, 1796.

Page 116. Benjamin Withers to Nancy Robinson, February 24, 1783.

WILL OF GEORGE ROBERTSON: 23 September 1782. (See Fairfax Wills.)

Page 28. Ann Robertson is heir of Reuben Elliott, July 29, 1779.

Page 64. Lucy Robertson is heir of Isaac Cundiff, July 4, 1796.

WILLS TO WHICH WE HAVE NOT HAD ACCESS AS LISTED IN CLAYTON TORRENCE'S

"VIRGINIA WILLS AND ADMINISTRATION" :

Name	County	Year
Thomas Robertson	Frederick	1745 administration
Francis Robertson	Frederick	1749 administration
Richard Robertson	Frederick	1749 administration
John Robertson	Frederick	1754 indenture
John Robertson	Frederick	1757 indenture
William Robertson	Frederick	1798 will
William, Jr., Robertson	Frederick	1799 indenture

FAIRFAX COUNTY

WILL BOOK C-1, Page 47. Will of James Robertson. In the name of God Amen I James Robertson Senior of Fairfax County Fairfax Parish Virginia being old and infirm of body though of perfect sense and memory blessed God for it Do make & design this to be my last Will and Testament vizt. First I commend my soul to the care of my blessed Lord God, of whom I had it hoping to find his blessed mercy and likewise the mercy of my blessed Saviour Jesus Christ & my body to the ground to be buried decently at the discretion of my executors and I leave my worldly estate in manner and form as follows vitz

Item first. I give and bequeath to my well beloved son John Robertson the tract of land I now live on containing six hundred and thirty acres Except in cast that the Alexanders should obtain that tract of land adjoining Tod & Evans and if so be them my daughter Jennet Bowmaker Robertson is to have three hundred and twenty acres of the said John Robertson's land---secondly I give and bequeath to my well beloved daughter Jennet Bowmaker Robertson the tract of land adjoining Todd & Evans containing six hundred and thirty acres. Thirdly, I give and bequeath by granddaughter Elizabeth daughter to James Robertson Junior one hundred acres of land beginning on four mile run and running according to the course of the said land and the remainder of the said tract I give and bequeath to my well beloved son James Robertson (A couple of characters that are not legible). I give to my son John Robertson my desk to my daughter Jannet Robertson my round table the rest of my goods and chattels moveables and every individual to be equally divided between my wife Elizabeth Robertson and my daughter Jannet Bowmaker Robertson and my son John Robertson them freely to be possess & enjoyed & I do hereby utterly disallow revoke and disannull all & every other former Testaments, Wills, and Legacies requests and Executors by me in any ways before this time named willed and bequeathed ratifying and confirming this and no other to be my last Will and Testament In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this fourth day of September in the year of our Lord God 1760.

James Robertson Senior

Witnesses: Charles Craig, Nelson Reed, James H. Wrottenly. Pr. February 1769.

Will Book B, Page 26. Settlement of Estate by William Simpson; of George Robertson, deceased. Entry December 2, 1783. "To 1 pr. double soled shoes each for James, Susanna, and William Robertson. December 31. To Board for above three children from first day of December 1782 to the last day of December 1783. Sixteen pounds five shillings. To cash paid Lancelot Beck for James & Susanna schooling for five months, December 1786-1787. Boarding James & William also schooling. Same 1788. Final Settlement recorded 21 April 1794. Index to wills give wrong reference and correct could not be found in the short time allotted to search. Will Book G. Page 50. 5th December 1794. Estate divided between James & William each receiving 175 pounds 14, 1 1/4.

Will Book. K-405. William Robinson's will December 21, 1814, leaves estate to wife, Jane and relative Eleanor Luckett.

Will Book F-141. Joseph Birch, Samuel Shreve, & Caleb Earp appointed and bonded as administrators of John Robertson 16th July 1792.

Will Book E-137-138. Will of Joseph Robinson of the town of Alexandria. Every thing left to wife Ann & after her death to Joseph Robinson Shields son of his sister Rebecca Shields of Lewis Town Del.

Will Book A-118. John Carlyle & William Clifton qualified as administrators of Thomas Robinson 18 June 1745. Book- B-20. Estate account by Carlyle recorded 21 March 1753. A credit "by sundries appraised in Frederick.

Abstract of will of George Robertson (Fairfax Co. Wills & Inventories-King). Dated 23 September 1782. Pr. 12 November 1782. Children: James, Susanna, & William (See above-WB E). George Simpson named guardian.

CONCERNING FOUR MILE RUN

AN EXTRACT FROM STETSON'S-FOUR MILE RUN LAND GRANTS

Page 7. Par. 4. Evans Thomas and Philip Todd (This probably Thomas Evans instead of Evans Thomas-RAL), 1215 acres dated August 3, 1719. 10NN 5-212. This lay along the north branch of Four Mile Run extending westwardly about two miles and northerly to the crossing of the Columbia Turnpike and the electric trolley line.

Page 7. Par. 5. James Robertson, two contiguous patents, one for 800 acres dated February 27th 1729, the other for 629 acres dated March 3, 1730. Robertson conveyed over 600 acres of the northerly end of his land to Simon Pearson, who devised 432 acres of his purchase to his daughter, Constantia Chapman, and 195 acres to his daughter Susanna. The Robertson patents had more at stake than the others in the location of the back line of the Housing patent, as north 15 degree west course for that line would appropriate a big slice of them. The approximate location of the northerly line of Robertson's patent is shown on Berry's survey & c & c.

MISCELLANEOUS

Page 66, same book. Simon Pearson & Gabriel Adams received a patent 1731 for 708 acres north of Falls Church running back to "Brandymore Castle" which seems to have been the first name of Miners Hill (is) the location on which sits your unworthy researcher at the moment. It was renamed for George Miner, Colonel in the War With Mexico, and officer in the Union Army at the beginning of the struggle between North & South. He sided with the South and was imprisoned in Alexandria, where he died. (The site of Brandymore Castle now is occupied and owned by the Harwoods of Vermont). (It was a Union camp during the four years of war, and I am told Connecticut troops were camped on the spot where we are located).

Page 111. Extract from Fairfax Co. Order Book, 1789. (Sept. Court). Gives names of tithables living between Bailey's Cross Roads and Falls Church. Included were James Robertson, John Adams, Joseph Wren, & James Wren's quarters were along this road (which is today known as the Leesburg Pike. Then it was the "Leesburg Road"-RAL).

WILLS OF THE ROBINSONS, AUGUSTA COUNTY

George Robinson's will. 19th of March, 1763. (Abstract). To wife, Martha; eldest sons, James, and Samuel; to clothe and school all the younger children; younger sons, George and William, Infants, to be bound to trades; eldest daughter, Sarah; daughters, Catherine, Priscilla, Martha, under 18. Executors: Wife & sons, Samuel and James Teste: Wm. Preston, Wm. Graham, Joseph Robinson, Francis Graham. Executors qualify with Joseph Robinson & William Graham.

James Robinson, Weaver. Will, 7th April, 1768. (Abstract). To son, James, Jr.; to son John and David, 200 acres on North River; to son, Samuel, 60 acres on North River; to daughters, Rachel, Hanna, and Jane; "I give to my dearly beloved wife Hanna, Isabella, Margaret, each one third of the remainder of my estate after the above is paid off".

Will of Robert McKay (Abstract), senior. 7 October 1746. To "daughter Mary, wife of George Robinson, of Pennsylvania".

Will of James Robinson, yeoman (Abstract). 9th April, 1751. Wife, Mary, and her daughters: two youngest sons, Isaac & Jonathan (Isaac is the older); son James, son David, 200 acres on Shanando river where he now lives. Exrs. Widow and son David.

Will of James Robinson, yeoman, (Abstract), 11th December, 1770. To sons, George, and David, Plantation; to wife, Jane, to oldest son, William, to son, James, to son Joseph, to son John, to daughter Sarah McMullan.

Will of Isaac Robinson. (Abstract). 14th April, 1773. Being in the town ship of Whitpan, Philadelphia county, Pennsylvania. To wife: Hannah; to youngest son, Luke, infant, to son James, under 24, plantation of north side Shanandore, 365 acres; to eldest daughter, Elinner Robinson; to youngest daughter, Hanna; to second daughter Catherine. Excrs. Wife, Hannah; friend Stephen Riddle, of Hampshire Co., Va., Teste: Jonas Supplee; Thomas Fitzgerald, 26th September, 1774. Commission to George Bryan, George Clymer, Justices of the Peace; Peter Miller and Lewis Weise, gentlemen of Philadelphia county, Pennsylvania, to examine above witnesses, 5th November, 1774. Commission executed and return certified by Bryan & Clymer 11th May 1774 Affidavit of above witnesses at Philadelphia before Benjamin Chew, Register-General. Both witnesses are Quakers. 16th August 1774. This will presented by Stephen Ruddel (Riddle) and dedimus ordered to issue as above, 21st. March 1774. Proved and recorded. Stephen Ruddle qualifies with Cornelius Ruddle, John Gratton.

Will of Thomas Paxton (Abstract). 25th. May 1760. Grandson, John Robinson; Wife, Mary, son Thomas. Excrs. Son, Samuel, Son-in-law, Mathew Robinson, granddaughter, Elizabeth Eakin.

Will of John Robinson (Abstract). (Spelt Robertson). 6 August 1771. Wife; Son, Alexander, infant; to six children; to six daughters. Excrs. Wife, Mary, Nephew Alexander, son of Mathew Robinson.

(For Loudoun County wills and those from Harrison and Hampshire counties see Loudoun, etc., sections).

BENJAMIN ROBINSON AND WILLIAM AND JOB ROBINSON

Page 27 Certificates issued by Commissioners for lands, in 1781: William Robinson, assignee, to John Smith's right of Residence and raising corn to include his settlement made on Salt Lick Creek in 1773.

Page 29 Same to John Evans 400 acres same location and year.
 30 " " John Hardesley 400 acres " "
 32 " " James Peltel 400 acres " "
 32 " " Phil Showily 400 acres North Side Tygart's Valley, 1775.
 32 " " Thomas Hardin 400 acres Salt Lick Creek, 1773.
 32 " " Thomas Hardin 400 acres Mudlick, 1774.
 33 " " Jesse Booth 400 acres Salt Lick Creek, 1773.
 33 " " James Howard 400 acres Salt Lick Creek, 1775.
 39 " " William Robinson 400 acres Three Fork Creek, 1773.
 40 " " William Robinson 400 acres Simpson's Creek, 1775.
 42 " " B. Shinn 400 acres Ten Mile Creek, 1774.

Page 210 Benjamin Robinson qualified as Captain of Militia April, 1788. William Robinson qualified as Sheriff, November, 1788. Benjamin Robinson qualified as Sheriff, July 1794. Job Robinson was a member of Harrison County Court, third Tuesday in August, 1784.

HARRISON COUNTY, Census, 1785. (From Tax Lists.) Benjamin Robinson: west side West Fork River to Limestone Creek; William Robinson, Simpson Creek.

Page 391 Major Benjamin Robinson settled in 1775 on 400 acres near present town of Lumberport -- a man of great force of character, active part in Indian troubles, long a justice of the peace, sheriff, useful citizen.

MARRIAGES - 1784 to 1794

July 27, 1784 - John Wamsley to Mary Robinson
 May 19, 1785 - Benjamin Robinson to Mary Wilkinson
 Feb. 11, 1788 - Obadiah Davidson to Elizabeth Robinson
 Jan. 3, 1791 - James Tanner to Margaret Robinson
 Oct. 16, 1791 - John Barkley to Sarah Robinson

PATERNAL REVOLUTIONARY RECORDS, WILLS, OBITUARIES, MISCELLANEOUS

(Contributed by Mrs. Peyton B. Howard of Lexington, Kentucky - author of "Bryan's Station" - State Regent of Kentucky Daughters of American Revolution)

REVOLUTIONARY RECORD OF THOMAS HAINES - PENNSYLVANIA AND VIRGINIA.

Thomas Haines served in the 2d Pennsylvania Regiment commanded by Col. Irwine. He was paid in full to May 1, 1777 on June 14, 1777.

Thomas Haines WILL--Will Book F. page 122 Loudon County, Virginia. Names--Six children and wife. To Hephzidah, William Stacy, Thomas, Simeon, Sarah and Mary Haines--a tract of lay in the state of Pennsylvania on the north side of the Conemaugh River--containing 300 acres.

To wife, MARY HAINES--18 acres on which now lives. Household goods, stock etc.--

Sons Stacy, Thomas and Simeon Haines Executors of Land in Pennsylvania. Wife, Mary Haines 'sole Executrix' of property in Loudoun County, Virginia.

Will dated 22nd July, 1799 Proven October 14, 1799.

Witnesses Obed Pierpoint, Joseph Braden, John Eblin.

Simeon Haines, son of Thomas Haines, was born Loudoun County, Virginia, December 17, 1777. Married 1st about 1804 to Miss Elizabeth Miles of Virginia. She died October, 1808 leaving 2 year old son Thomas Haines Jr. Simeon removed to Fayette County, Kentucky, where in 1811 he married Jane Armstrong, the daughter of William and Sarah Huston Armstrong. Simeon Haines served in War 1812. Was in Dudley's Defeat, captured at River Raisin, later paroled and walked barefoot from Canada to Fayette County, Kentucky. Died December 30th, 1862. He was the father of 11 children and left many descendants. (Condensed from his obituary.)

WILL OF JAMES WREN -- Fairfax County, Virginia. Will Book K No. 1 Pages 363-367. Dated March 9, 1808. Codicil dated December 28, 1810. Probated November 21, 1815.

Names Wife--Sarah Wren. Sons--John Wren and James Wren. Daughters--Hannah Adams, Mary Dulin, Catey Adams, Sarah Talbott and 'Children of my daughter Betty Hughes Dec'd'. Granddaughter--Virilinda Wren, daughter, son - John Wren. To: Virilinda McGruder, daughter of William Daniel McGruder.

Witnesses: Opie Lindsay, Thomas Lindsay, John Wood, Thomas Sinclair, John Wren.

Codicil witnessed by: Ploe Lomdsay??, Thomas Lindsay, Robert Daine, David Lindsay, Hierome Opie Lindsay.

Executors: John Wren and William Dulin, son and son-in-law.

James Wren married Catherine Brent March 27, 1753. She was the daughter of Charles Brent and Hannah Innes Brent, his wife. Catey (Catherine) Wren married Simon Adams in Fairfax County, Virginia. Simon Adams was a Revolutionary Soldier. James Wren, Fairfax County, Virginia served as Commissioner of Provisional Law and an Artificer and his name appears on a list of non-commissioned officers and soldiers of the Virginia State Line and non-commissioned officer and seaman and Marines of the State Navy, whose names are on the Army Register, and who have not received Bounty Land for Revolutionary War Service.

From correspondence with the War Department. 1942 (V.W.H.)

DAR Ref. 220371. There are many records in the Virginia State Library showing James Wren as Commissioner.

WILL OF THOMAS GUNN OF CASWELL COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA

WILL OF THOMAS GUNN of Caswell County, North Carolina. Will Book D, Page 21, dated Nov 13, 1800. Probated Jan 1801.

In the name of God Amen, I, Thomas Gunn of Caswell County, State of North Carolina, being low in health, but of sound mind and memory (Thanks be to God) do constitute this my last will and Testament, in manner and form following:

Imprimis: I lend my beloved wife, Eloner Gunn, one third part of my land to be laid off at the lower End where I now live and three negroes called Adam, Sam, and Molly Smith, two cows and one featherbed and furniture during her natural life or Widowhood.

Item: I give and bequeath to my son, John Gunn, two hundred and fifty acres of land (Part of the tract whereon I now live) to be laid off at the upper end to him and his heirs or Assigns forever, also three negroes called Rachel, Areh, and Jacob, one featherbed and furniture, one cow and calf.

Item: I give and bequeath to my son Allen Gunn, all the remainder of the tract of land whereon I now live to him and his heirs and assigns forever, also three negroes called Milly, Charles and Betty, one horse of the value of one hundred dollars, one cow and calf, and one featherbed and furniture.

Item: I give to my son, Sterling Gunn, two negroes called Charles and Phyllis now in his possession.

Item: I give to my son, Daniel Gunn, three negroes called Godfrey, Amy and Aggy, now in his possession.

Item: I give to my son, Thomas Gunn three negroes called Evie, Sue and Delpha now in his possession.

Item: I give to my son-in-law, Ellis Evans, two negroes called Milly, and Abram now in his possession.

Item: I give to my son, James Gunn two negroes called Moses and Esther now in his possession.

Item: I give to my son, Griffin Gunn two negroes called Chloe and Hampton and one hundred dollars to be raised out of my estate.

Item: I give to my daughter, Sally Burton, two negroes now in her possession called Chloe and Pippin and Davey and one called Peter.

Item: I give to my daughter Priscilla Gunn (negroes?) called Annicia, Isaac and Delacy and one mare called Crawl Bottom, one cow and calf, one featherbed and furniture.

Item: I give to my son Anderson Gunn two negroes called Dick and Sidney.

Item: I give to my son Pinkney Gunn one negro boy called Herod.

It is my will that old Sam, Jack and Grace live on the plantation where I now live if they see cause or go with any of my children they please.

All the remainder of my Estate not disposed of by this Will, it is my desire that it shall be sold by my executors and after my debts are paid, be equally divided among my wife and all my children that are alive. Share and share alike.

Lastly, I nominate and appoint James Burton and my son Griffin Gunn to execute this my last will and testament. In witness whereof I now set my hand and seal this 13th day of November A.D. 1800.

THOMAS GUNN

Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of C. Dixon, Mosey Ingram, Ann Green.

Caswell County, January Court, 1801. The execution of this will was duly proved in open Court by the Oaths of Mosey Ingram, and Charles Dixon, two subscribing witnesses thereunto and on motion ordered to be recorded and at the same time found James Burton and Griffin Gunn the executors mentioned in said will qualified.

A. E. MURPHY

Caswell County, North Carolina

I, H. R. Thompson, Clerk of Superior Court do certify that this is a true and perfect copy of the will of Thomas Gunn as taken from my records. This the 20th Day of October, 1942.

(Signed) H. R. Thompson, Clerk of Superior Court.
Thomas Gunn -- Patriot. Ref. N.B.D.A.R. #220371.

REVOLUTIONARY RECORD -- THOMAS GUNN (Amelia County, Virginia) Caswell County, North Carolina.

This is to certify that the following is a true and correct copy of an entry in a manuscript booklet, in the Virginia State Library, filed among the 'Public Claim Papers' of Amelia County, Virginia.

Page 50. 'At a Court Continued and held for the County of Amelia May 24th, 1782--

Present: Mr. Edmund Booker		Mr. John Booker
Mr. Wills M. Ford		Mr. Lamkin M. Sherwin
Mr. Edmund Booker, Jr.	and	Mr. Goode

The following Claims for Horses provisions and other Necessaries impressed or taken for public service were this date received and examined and the value of each article independent of any preceeding valuation, being ascertained in specie as it appeared in proof The Claim Of----THOMAS GUNN for 21½ Bushels of Wheat at 5s May 26, 1781 for Continental Use....5 L. 7s. 6.'

JACOB THOMAS, REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER in Pennsylvania.

The Thomas family lived in Switzerland and the name was pronounced 'Toomas.' They were Lutherans and were persecuted by the Catholics. This was the prime cause of their coming to America. It is said that they left large property holdings in Switzerland. There were numerous legal papers to prove this, but most of these papers were destroyed by fire in Knoxville, Tennessee.

JACOB THOMAS was born in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania in 1752. His wife was named Louise Shultz (or Shults). They were married in 1777. Jacob Thomas served in the Infantry in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania and later in the Calvary in Virginia.

After the Revolutionary War, Jacob Thomas settled near Bristol, Virginia. He died there in the locality known as Paperville, in the year 1824. He was buried in the Paperville Cemetary. Tombstones were erected. Louis Shults (Shultz) Thomas, wife of Jacob Thomas, died at this same place.

CHILDREN OF JACOB AND LOUISE SHULTS THOMAS: All born at Paperville, Sullivan County, Tennessee. John Thomas married Susan Weaver; Jacob Thomas, Jr.; Adam Thomas married Elizabeth McNew; Frederick Thomas married Hannah Worley; Isaac Thomas, born March 9, 1791, married Rebecca Barbe; William Thomas married _____ Roller; George Thomas; Polly Thomas; Susan Thomas married Landon White; Jonathan Thomas.

THOMAS WILLS FOUND IN WILL BOOK 1 - Sullivan County, Tennessee. Blountsville, Tennessee.

ADAM THOMAS -- Will Book 1, page 53, date August 8, 1856.

Names: Son William, son Adam, son Samuel and youngest daughter, Amanda; to have all land, consisting of 335 acres, and all personal property. These children to pay 'my other children in cash as follows: To John Thomas in addition to what he has received of me, \$100.00; To daughter, Lena Wallace, \$500.00; to daughter Polly White \$400.00; to daughter Margaret Cox, \$500.00; to daughter Susan Crowe \$500.00. Executors, sons, Adam Thomas and William Thomas.

WILLIAM THOMAS--Will Book 1, page 64. February 18th, (no year given).

To WIFE, Elizabeth P, Thomas 'for life, or as long as she remains my widow', all property. 'If slaves become unmanageable she is to sell them and apply money to herself and my two daughters, Mary Magdalene and Henrietta Thomas.' The will directs that at death of wife, Elizabeth P. Thomas the money is to be held by the daughters, Mary Magdalene and Henrietta Thomas 'separate and apart from any husband either of them may have.' Executrix--Wife, Elizabeth P. Thomas.
(Prior to War between the States, a wife's property belonged to the husband.)

WILLIAM THOMAS -- Will Book 1, page 175 Date February 28, 1872. Proven May 6, 1872.

Will directs that entire estate goes to his wife, Sarah Ann Thomas 'for life, or as long as she remains my widow'; at end of either the estate to be equally divided between all my children (no names given) but if such a division be not practicable, then estate to be sold and proceeds divided equally between all children.

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN: I, John Thomas, of Sullivan County, State of Tennessee, considering the certainty of death and the uncertainty thereof, being of a sound mind and disposing memory, for which I thank God, and being desirous of disposing of all such worldly goods as it hath pleased God to bless me with, I give and bequeath the same as follows:

1st, I desire that all lands not here bequeathed, and all perishable property be sold after my decease and out of said money arising therefrom all my just debts and funeral expenses be paid.

2nd, I give and bequeath to my wife Susanna during her life a decent support in sickness and in health, say a comfortable room with a fireplace and a fire whenever she may wish to have it and also one good bed and bedstead with sufficient clothing together with a table and six chairs and such other things necessary to make her comfortable. She is also to have her vituals cooked and set on the table provided she wishes it so and she is also to have her washing and mending done decently. She is also to have a gentle horse whenever she may want one to ride. She is also to have a side saddle. It is my further request that my wife Susanna is to git \$50. a year in cash out of my estate as long as she lives. She is to have the privilege to live with any of her children which she may make choice of, the above bequests to her to be attended to by my exæcutors hereafter mentioned.

3rd, I give and bequeath to my son Jacob Thomas my plantation where he now lives in Sullivan County, Tennessee on Beaver Creek adjoining the land of George McClelland and others, to be enjoyed by him and his heirs forever.

4th, I give and bequeath to my son, Frederick Thomas, the plantation whereon he now lives called the Laughlin tract and I also give him the upper end of the McChesney tract down the Watauga road to a marked over saplin where it (the road) crosses the Watauga and also Benjamin Byers and his wife's share in the Widow Carsons dower arising out of the estate of Joseph Oliver dec'd--all in Sullivan County, Tennessee, to be enjoyed by him and his heirs for ever.

5th, I give and bequeath to my son John Thomas my home plantation, whereon I now live, also land known as the Jacob Grubb place. To be enjoyed by him and his heirs forever.

6th, I give and bequeath to my daughter, Elizabeth King, the land whereon she now lives----to be enjoyed by her and her heirs forever.

7th, I give and bequeath to my son William Thomas --

8th, I give and bequeath to my daughter Susanna --

9th, I give and bequeath to my sister-in-law Elizabeth Thomas --

10th, To George B. Marsh, son of Eli Marsh, "who is a cripple, one hundred dollars (\$100.00).

"Any child dissatisfied with this will to receive \$200.00 in place of property here named." Executors -- Sons -- Jacob and Frederick Thomas and John R. King. Will dated June 20, 1850 -- Proved September Court 1851.

WILL OF JOHN WINN of Lunenburg County, Virginia

(Earliest Winn Will on record in this county)

Will Book 2-Page 326. Dated March 28th, 1768
Probated May 12th, 1768

Mentions--

Harrison Winn, Betty Winn and unborn Child of my wife (only wife relationship mentioned) Land in Charlotte Co Va.

Wife Sarah.

All my children (names not mentioned)

Executors; My Father Thomas Winn, and Joseph Winn (no relationship mentioned of Joseph)

Teste - Lyddal Bacon
Sarah Winn.

Signed JOHN WINN (L. S.)

William Taylor Clerk of the Court.

LUNENBURG COUNTY RECORD-DEED- WINN TO WINN.

Deed Book 3- p. 226. Dated Nov. 4th, 1752-
Prob. Feb. 6th, 1753.

Wherein Samuel Winn of the County of Lunenburg for the sum of 190 sells to Daniel Winn of the County of Prince George one tract of land lying in the County of Lunenburg and granted to the said Samuel Winn, Patent bearing date at Williamsburg the twentieth day of August, seventeen hundred and Fifty two lying on the south side of Hounds Creek.

Samuel Winn (L.S.)

Teste-
Hampton Wade,
Thomas Winn
David Stokes.

LUNENBURG COUNTY, VIRGINIA--MARRIAGE BONDS--WINN May 28th, 1801--Daniel Winn to Martha McLaughlin-Will Book 5-67

From Wm. Ellis' List of Marriages.

BRUNSWICK COUNTY RECORDS.- WINN MARRIAGE RECORDS.

Edmund Winn to Nancy Oliver - Feb. 4th, 1837.
Joseph Winn to Clara Hammonds, Sept. 18th, 1811.
Washington Winn to Harriett B. Maclin, Dec. 10th, 1831.

OBITUARY OF GALLAMUS WINN - Revolutionary Soldier
Taken from the Huntsville, Alabama "Democrat" of June 1, 1839

'Another Revolutionary soldier gone. Died on the 15th ult (May, 1839) at his residence near Lowesville, Madison County, Ala. Mr. Gallamun Winn aged 79 years. He was a Revolutionary soldier and drew a pension for the last 7 or 8 years. A native of Lunenburg County, Virginia. For the last 8 or 10 years he has suffered much from a stroke of the palsy which rendered him almost entirely helpless. In early life he emigrated to South Carolina and from thence to this county where he has resided for the last 11 or 12 years'

GALLANUS WINN was born in Lunenburg County, Va. Feb 4th, 1760. Enlisted in Feb. 1779, served six months as substitute for his brother, Capt. James Winn in a company of militia commanded by Captain Joseph Winn who was another brother, in Col. David Mason's Va. Regiment. Served seven months in Capt Chas Irby's or Yearby's company. Allowed pension while living in Madison Co. Ala. Pension Certificate No. 22750. Issued Dec. 1833.

WILL OF GALLANUS WINN--Recorded in Probate Record 9, Page 30, Madison Co. Ala.

Mentions; Dated May 14, 1839--Probated July 1839.

Daughter Elizabeth Todd, then living in Lawrence Co. S.C.

Grand-daughter Permelia Winn - residing with him in Madison Co. Ala.

Two sons - Andrew Winn and Edmund Winn

Daughter-in-law - Judith Winn.

Slaves given freedom.

Exrs - Geo. I. Weaver

Richard Ellett (Elliott)

Witnesses:

George I. Weaver Madison County, Alabama

Henry Haas Madison County, Alabama

John Haas, Madison County, Alabama

Permelia Winn, Madison County, Alabama

JOHN W. THOMAS. Will Book 1, page 455 Date Apr. 29th, 1884. Proven Apr. 6th, 1885.

“To the children of my deceased brother Jacon Thomas, 1/5 of all my estate.

To the children of my brother F. S. Thomas deceased, 1/5 of my entire estate.

To the children of my sister Elizabeth King deceased, 1/5 of my entire estate.

To my sister Susan White, wife of John White 1/5 of my estate.

To my brother William S. Thomas and his son John B. Thomas 1/5 of my estate.”

The testator was indebted to Kings College (Bristol, Va.) on a pledge, for \$1,000 to be paid from estate.

Executors -- nephews: J. T. THOMAS AND J. T. KING. Adted April 29th, 1884 - proven April 6th, 1885.

(This man evidently unmarried)

NO RECORDS IN THIS COUNTY FOR VERY EARLY YEARS -- DESTROYED BY FIRE AT BATTLE OF BLOUNTVILLE, (County Seat) SULLIVAN COUNTY, TENNESSEE, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th, 1866. Any wills or other records of earlier dates were obtained from copies in possession of families and individuals and were re-filed many years after the war.

REVOLUTIONARY RECORD OF DAVID STANDIFORD, ENSIGN.

This is to certify that the following is a true and correct copy of entries from the indicated manuscripts in the Virginia State Library, and filed among the revolutionary data.

L.P.D. 111. - Which is a 'Pay Roll of a detachment of Jefferson County Militia under the Command of Aquilla Whitiker Captain Ordered on Command of John Floyd County Lieutenant from the 31st of May 1782 to the 22nd of June following,' the following appears;-

DAVID STANDIFORD - Ensign Commencing 31 May 1782. Ending June 22, 1782 -- 23 days in service. Pay L 5; 12; 0'

Certificate from the George Rogers Clark Collection.

'Sr. Ishue provisions for one man of the Militia Now on Duty at this place for two days commencing the 23d and Ending the 24th of May both Days included Fort Nelson. To Comy. David Standiford, Ensign. John Crittenden BM.

WILL OF DAVID STANDIFORD of Shelby County, Kentucky. Will Book 5, page 303. Dated January 14th, 1820. Proved March 1822.

To Wife - Frances

To Sons - James, William, Abraham, David and John.

To daughters - Ann (called Nancy) Sarah, Elizabeth, Rebecca and Sussana

Executors--Wife, Frances Standiford and son David Standiford.

Witnesses:

Richard D. Waters

Wyatt Harris

James Dunn

Geo. W. Nuckols

ELISHA WINN - of Madison County, Alabama - REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER. While a resident of Lunenburg Co. Va. Elisha Winn enlisted in Feb. 1776 - Served as private in Capt. James Johnston's Co. in 6th Va. Reg. Discharged at Valley Forge, Penn. in Feb. 1778. Served in 1779 in Captain Joseph Winn's (Company) of Lunenburg County and marched to South Carolina.

Pension application executed April 30, 1818 - at which time he resided Madison Co. Ala, where he had lived for four years - Names several children (no names given) Pension Certificate No. 12618 - Issued July 21, 1819 at \$8.00 per month. Huntsville, Ala. Agency. Last payment of pension to Elisha Winn - Covered period from Sept. 4, 1819 to March 4th, 1820 was made to pensioner in person on March 24th, 1820 at Agency office.

(Note: Elisha Winn was a son of Daniel Winn of Lunenburg Co. Va.)

WILL OF DANIEL WINN of Lunenburg County, Virginia. Will Book. 4, Page 243, Dated Apr. 23rd, 1789. Probated Feb. 14, 1799.

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN.

I, Daniel Winn of the County of Lunenburg, being in perfect sound mind and memory, Knowing it is appointed for all men to die, do by these presents make this my last will and Testament (first of all) I commend my soul to God who gave it to me and my body I desire to be buried in a decent manner at the discretion of my Executors, and what worldly goods it hath pleased God to bestow on me I dispose of in manner following.

VIZ;

First of all - I desire my just debts may be paid and then the remainder of my Estate, real and personal, I give unto my son, Joseph Winn, to him and his heirs forever (Having before provided for the rest of my children). I also by these presents appoint him, the said Joseph Winn to be my Executor to this my last Will and Testament. In testimony whereof I have set my hand and affixed my Seal this 23rd day of April seventeen hundred and eighty nine.

DANIEL WINN (L.S.)

Signed, Sealed and acknowledged before us.

Jonathan Patterson

William Harris

James Scott

Ashley Davis.

At a Court Held for Lunenburg County the 14th day of Feb. 1799, the within last will and Testament of Daniel Winn deced. was exhibited in Court by the Executor therein named and the same was proved by the oath of James Scott one of the witnesses thereto subscribed and Edmund Winn made oath to the handwriting of the said decedent which said will was ordered to be recorded, and on the motion of the said Executor, who made oath according to Law in due form, he giving security whereupon he together with Edmund Winn his security entered into and acknowledged Bond for that purpose according to Law.

William Taylor Clerk of the Court'

REVOLUTIONARY RECORD OF DANIEL WINN (WYNN) of Lunenburg County Virginia.

' This is to certify that the following is a true and correct copy of two manuscript certificates, in the Virginia State Library which are known as 'Public Claim Service Papers' of Lunenburg County (Virginia)

'Lunenburg County Oct 29th 1780

Recd of Mr. Daniel Winn 62 Bushels of Oats at £ 5 Pr. Bushel and 3 Bushels of Corn at £ 7 Pr. Bushel for The use of the Army.

£ 331.0.0

Thomas Buford Comr'

I do hereby Certify that Daniel Wynn has furnished for the use of the Army one Beef adjudged to weigh including the fifth quarter lb Three hundred & fifty

No. 73 350 lb

£ 4.7.6.

November 8, 1781.

Jno Ballard Jr. D C P L

Lunenburg Cy '

Capt. Joseph Winn served as Capt. of Company of Militia from Lunenburg Co. Va. in Revolutionary War.--See Pension Statement of Gallamun and Elisha Winn.

WILL OF JOSEPH WINN of Lunenburg County, Virginia

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN, I, Joseph Winn of the County of Lunenburg being of sound mind and memory do make and ordain and publish this to be my last will and Testament in Manner and form following annulling revoking and making void all former Wills by me made.

Imprimis - My will and desire is that all my just debts be punctually and speedily as matters will permit be paid. Item. I lend unto my loving wife Elizabeth Winn during her natural life in lieu of her dower the following Negroes with their increase from this date Viz: Freddy, Jack, Cain, Siah, Peter, Sam, Aggy, Annica, and Judy. I also lend unto her the land and Plantation whereon I now live, also the plantation called my fathers old place lying on great hounds creek adjoining the lands of Benj., Bridgeforth and William Hatchett, also the land whereon my son Benj'm., Winn now lives with their appertenances, and plantation utensils likewise a bay mare called Jennie, a saddle and a bridle all my stock of cattle, sheep and hogs, one large copper kittle, the cap and still, household and kitchen furniture except five feather beds and furniture which five feather beds and furniture I give and bequeath to be equally divided between my children Daniel Winn, Joseph Winn, Bannister Winn, Sarah B. Winn, and Ketturah Winn, to them and their heirs forever. Item - I give unto my son Minor Winn one negroe man named Bob, and one negroe girl Fanny, and her increase to him and his heirs forever. Item. I give unto my son Joseph Winn a bay horse called Carrel, a saddle and Bridle, a negroe boy named Charles and Lucy, with her increase from this day to him and his heirs forever.

Item. I give unto my son Bannister Winn, a bay horse Protector, Negroe Andrew, and Nancy with her increase to him and his heirs forever, I give unto my son Daniel Winn, little Bob, Harry and Dolly with her increase from this day to him and his heirs forever. Item. I give unto my daughter Mourning Gunn, one negroe named George and Jane with her increase to her and her heirs forever. Item. I give unto my daughter Elizabeth Brown a negro boy Sawney and Jeame with her increase to her and her heirs forever. Item. I give to my daughter Ketturah Winn one horse, saddle and bridle, a negroe girl by Nann Rose and Martha with their increase to her heirs forever.

Item. I give unto my daughter Sarah B. Winn, one Horse saddle and bridle a negro girl Patience and Beck with their increase to her and her heirs forever.

Item. I leave unto my Executor hereafter named for the support of my son Benj'm., Winn two negroes Jerry and Chaney with their increase, but not to be liable for the pay of any of his debts after my sons death, the said negroes and their increase to be equally divided among his children by his present wife Creasy Winn when they shall arrive to the age of Twenty One years or marry, to them and their heirs forever.

Item. My will and desire is that at the death of my loving wife Eliza., Winn the property lent her in this Will, be equally divided between my eight children, Minor Winn, Danl., Winn, Joseph Winn, Banister Winn, Mourning Gunn, Elizabeth Brown, Ketturah Winn, Sarah B. Winn, and the Children of son Benja., Winn by his wife Creassy Winn to them and their heirs forever also my will and desire is that if any of the above named children should die without issue of their body then and in that case their part or portion shall be equally divided among the survivor or survivors of my said eight children and the children of son Benja., Winn by his present wife to them and their heirs forever. Item. My will and desire is that my executors hereafter named sell my third part of the mill and land belonging to mill and the money arising from the sale be applied to the pay't., of my just debts. Item. I do nominate and appoint my beloved wife Eliza., Winn, my son Daniel Winn and Edmond Winn Executors to this my last Will and Testament. In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this Twenty eight day, March eighteen Hundred, Signed, Sealed and acknowledged in presence of James Macfarland, Assa Barnes, Covington Hardy, Alex., Winn.

JOSEPH WINN (Seal)

At a Court held for Lunenburg County the 12th day of June 1800 The Last Will and Testament of Joseph Winn dec'd., was exhibited in Court by Edmund Winn, one of the exors., therein named and the same was proved by the oaths of two of the witnesses thereto subscribed and ordered to be recorded and on the motion of the said executor who having made oath according to law Certificate is granted him for obtaining probate of the said Will in due form whereupon he gave bond with approved security as the law directs reserving liberty to the other exor., and extx., named in said will to join in probate thereof when they shall think fit.

Teste William Taylor.CLC.

Will Book NO. 5, Pages 20-21-22-23.

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A copy, Teste; (Signed) J. T. Waddill Jr. Clerk
(Seal of the Circuit Court of Lunenburg County, Va.)
Page 360-Southern Lineages By A. Evans Wynn-Atlanta, Ga.
'Book 15, page 1, Lunenburg Co. Va. Court Records.

Sept. 10th, 1801--Deed. JAMES GUNN AND MOURNING (Winn) GUNN, his wife (and all other heirs of Joseph Winn and Elizabeth Winn his wife) sell land inherited from Joseph Winn and Elizabeth Winn to Bannister Winn.

JOSEPH AND ELIZABETH WINN'S LEGATEES To MINOR WINN (Son of Joseph & Elizabeth Winn)

Lunenburg County, Virginia. Deed Book 19 - page 6.

This Indenture made the 10th day of September in theyear of our Lord Christ, one thousand eight hundred and one, Between James Gunn and Mourning his wife, Daniel Winn and Patsey his wife, George Brown and Elizabeth his wife, Banister Winn, Joseph Winn, Robert Hayes and Sally B. his wife, Richard Elliott and Keturah his wife, of Lunenburg County of the one part and Minor Winn of the County aforesaid of the other part.

Whereas, Joseph Winn by his last will and Testament devised that after the death of his wife Elizabeth Winn, his land should be equally divided between his eight children and the children of Benjamin Winn, his son, and whereas James Gunn, Daniel Winn, George Brown, Robert Hayes and Richard Elliott in right of their wives, Mourning, Patsey, Elizabeth, Sally B. and Keturah, Minor Winn, Bannister Winn and Joseph Winn, Mutually agreed that the heirs of the said decedent should be publicly advertised and sold and at the day of sale of the same, Minor Winn became the purchaser of the tract of land whereon the said decedent resided at the time of his death for the sum of 191-£. 18 shillings and 9 pence Current Money.

Now - This Indenture Witnesseth that the said James Gunn, Daniel Winn, George Brown, Richard Elliott and Robert Hayes, in right of their wives, Mourning, Patsey, Elizabeth, Sally B. and Keturah, also Banister Winn and Joseph Winn, for and in consideration of said sum of one hundred ninety one pounds, eighteen shillings and nine pence, Current Money as aforesaid to them in hand paid or secured to be paid by the said Minor Winn, have this day granted, bargained, sold, released, and confirmed unto him, the said Minor Winn, his heirs, exors. admrs. or assigns the following tract or parcel of land whereon the said decedent resided at the time of his death, containing by late survey, One hundred and Eighty five acres to be the same more or less, and Bounded as follows, to wit:-

Beginning at a red Oak, thence North, 29 E. 60 Poles to a small branch, thence to a red Oak, No. 45, W. 78 Poles to a Beech Stump, thence up on Big Hounds Creek, thence as the Creek meanders to a red Oak, thence South 54 E, 140 Poles, thence South 81 W, 38 Poles, to a small Poplar, thence South, 70 W, 47 Poles to a red Oak, at the beginning, to have and to hold unto him the said Minor Winn, his heirs, Exrs., administrators, or assigns, the said tract or Parcel of land, together with all and singular, the privileges and appurtenances unto him, the said Minor Winn, his heirs, Exrs. admst., or assigns, free from the claim, challenge or demand of any Person, or persons, Whatsoever and the said James Gunn and Mourning his wife, Daniel Winn and Patsey, his wife, George Brown and Elizabeth his wife, Robert Hayes and Sally B. his wife, Richard Elliott and Keturah his wife, Banister Winn, and Joseph Winn, for themselves, their Heirs Extrs. administrators, do warrant and ever defend the right and title of the said land and premises, with all and singular, the privileges and appurtenances unto him the said Minor Winn, his Heirs, Exrs. admrs., or assigns.

In Witness thereof, the Parties to these presents have their hands and affixed their Seals the day and year first Mentioned.

Sealed and delivered in the Presence of

Daniel Winn (Seal)
Elizabeth Brown (Seal)
Joseph Winn, (Seal)
Sally B. Hayes (Seal)

Patsey Winn, (Seal)
George Brown (Seal)
Banister Winn (Seal)
Robert Hayes (Seal)
Richard Elliott (Seal)
Keturah Elliott (Seal)

At a Court held for Lunenburg County, the 10th day of September, 1801. The within written Indenture was acknowledged by the Parties, and ordered to be recorded, and Patsey Winn, wife of Daniel Winn, Elizabeth Brown, wife of George Brown, Sarah B. Hayes, wife of Robert Hayes and Keturah Elliott, wife of Richard Elliott, came into Court and being first privily and respectively examined, voluntarily relinquished their right of dower, in and to the land conveyed by this Indenture, agreeable to Law. All which was ordered to be recorded. Teste. William Taylor C.L.C.

Note: At this date, September 1801, (Rev.) James Gunn and Mourning Winn Gunn, his wife, resided in Caswell County, North Carolina. The reason for their names not being affixed to this deed is not known but is surmised that they were expected to sign at a later date or relinquish their right by other transfers.
V. Howard - Nov. 1942,- Lex/Ky)

REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE RECORDS

From " Virginia Militia In the Revolution" -- McAllister. Page 197, Section 259.
Officers of the Revolution.

"George Robertson, Lt. Col. A (appointed) Jun. 4 1779." Appointed by County Court,
Chesterfield County.

William Robinson recommended for Lieutenant, August, 1778. Loudoun County.

From same authority, Page 164, Section 219, Declaration of Virginia Militia Pensioners.

Sorrell John. Spottsylvania, August 7, 1832. Born in Caroline about 1760. Volunteered,
1775, under Captain Philip Buckner. Second tour under Captain Robert Ware, began in April,
1776, service being around Williamsburg. Third tour began May 1, 1781 under a draft in
Spottsylvania. Was sent with eleven other men under Sergeant BENJAMIN ROBINSON to
guard prisoners from the South to Staunton and Winchester.

From Chalkley, Vol. 2, Page 248. William, Thomas, and Samuel Robinson were at Fort Vause,
wounded, in 1756.

From Old Record Room, Department of Archives, Washington, D. C. Service record of ELISHA
ROBERTSON (spelled Roberson). Abstract taken from the record. Enlisted May 1777.
Appears first on muster roll as private, Captain Fleming's company, 1st Virginia Regiment,
Colonel Isaac Read. This company was designated at various times as Captain John Fleming's,
Captain John Moss's, and Captain Callohil Mennis' company (Light Infantry). Note on roll
"Deserted". (This must have been error as) Enlisted June 5, 1777 till September, 1779.

On muster roll April 1778 at Valley Forge.

Brunswick June 1778.

White Plains. July - August, 1778.

West Point, September, 1778.

Middlebrook, December, 1778 to May, 1779.

May, 1779 was furloughed.

Camp Smith Clove, August, 1779.

Camp Ramapough, September, 1779.

GEORGE ROBERTSON, 1st and 10th Virginia Regiments.

(The War Department records do not show what county any of the Revolutionary soldiers
were from.)

Enlisted January 11, 1777 to June 1, 1777 under command of Lt. Ralph Bowker, Col. Stevens.

May, 1777, was under Captain Tarlton Woodson, same colonel.

June, 1777, was back with Lt. Bowker, also Captain Woodson.

September 1777 was with Lt. Hughes Woodson.

January, 1778 was under Captain John Mountjoy and Major Hawes.

April, 1778 to June 1778 was with Capt. Mountjoy and Col. John Green.

June, 1778 at Brunswick with Capt. Mountjoy and Col. John Green.

August, 1778 at White Plains with Capt. Mountjoy and Col. John Green.

September, 1778 at White Plains with Capt. Mountjoy and Col. William Russell.

October, 1778 with 6th Regiment, Virginia, Capt. Hughes Woodson and Col. William Russell.

October, 1778 at Middlebrook with Capt. Hughes Woodson and Col. William Russell.

until May, 1779.

May - June, 1779 at Smith's Clove with Capt. Clough Shelton's Company of Foot and with
Colonel John Green.

July, 1779 at Ramapough with Capt. Clough Shelton's Company of Foot and Col. John Green.

August, 1779 at Smith's Clove with Capt. Clough Shelton and Col. John Green.

September, 1779 at Ramapough with Capt. Clough Shelton and Col. John Green.

October, 1779 at Haverstraw with Capt. Clough Shelton and Col. John Green.

November, 1779 at Morristown with Capt. Clough Shelton and Col. John Green. (On leave.)

Paid in full balance of pay May 26, 1783. 57.3

BRUMBAUGH -- REVOLUTIONARY WAR RECORDS, Page 111. Army and Navy Bounty Land Warrants
Revolutionary War.

William Robertson, Lt., Continental, 2666 2/3 acres April 26, 1783. 3 Years.

William Robertson, Lt., Continental, 889 2/3 acres September 19, 1807, 7th and 8th years.

James Robertson, Lt., State, 2666 2/3 acres August 25, 1783, 3 Years.

John Robinson, Lt., Continental, 2666 2/3 acres December 19, 1783. 3 Years. Page 112.

Benjamin Robertson, Soldier, Art.

George Robertson, Soldier, Inf.

John Robinson, Soldier, Inf.

Mack Robinson, Soldier, Art.

Richard Robinson, Soldier, ---

OTHER VIRGINIA ROBINSONS IN THE REVOLUTION

From "Revolutionary War Records" - Saffell, Page 256.

Daniel Robinson was a private in Co. 1, Col. Daniel Morgan's 11th and 15th. Virginia Regiments as they stood May 31, 1777 to November 30, 1778. Enlisted April 20, 1777.

Thomas Roberson (Robinson) was Sgt. Col. 2 Morgan's, served in 3rd, 4th, 8th, 12th, 9th, and 11th. Virginia, also 5th Continental line.

John Robertson (Robinson). There were two of the name. Pvt. 1,5,7,8,9,10,11, and 12th Virginia Morgan's Riflemen. (See pension declaration preceding page of this report).

Mach (Mack) (McKinney) Robinson, pvt. Morgan's Co. 6 June 1, 1777-1778., born Augusta County, Virginia.

Joseph Robison, pvt. Co. 10, November 30, 1778, 2nd Regiment. (Eckenrode).

Thomas Robinson, pvt. Col. John Gibson's detachment, who served in the Western Department, January 1, 1780 to December 28, 1781. See record of service furnished by War Department elsewhere herein.

John Robeson, pvt. Captain Benjamin Bigg's Company, same outfit.

Charles Robinson, pvt. Captain Benjamin Bigg's Company, same outfit.

IN REPLY REFER TO:

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DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
OFFICE OF THE ADJUTANT GENERAL
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

Respectfully returned to

11 March 1949

Mr. Robert A. Love
Box 1013, North Station
Arlington, Virginia

The records show that one Thomas Robinson served in the Revolutionary War as a private in Captain Robert Beall's Company, 9th Virginia Regiment, commanded by Colonel John Gibson. He entered the service 4 May 1779, but the date of his separation is not shown. His name last appears on a company muster roll of October, November and December 1779, dated 13 February 1780 which bears the remark: "Command."

The collection of Revolutionary War records on file in this office is incomplete, and it is possible that additional information can be obtained from the Librarian, Virginia State Library, Richmond, Virginia, or from the Archivist of the United States, Washington 25, D. C., who has custody of the pension records for the early wars.

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Edward F. Witsell
EDWARD F. WITSELL
Major General
The Adjutant General

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The records show services of commissioned officers in Virginia organizations in the Revolutionary War as follows:

William Robertson, surname also shown Robinson, Ensign, 2d Virginia Regiment, also designated 2d Battalion. His name appears on an undated list which shows Date of Provincial Commission, 21 October 1775. His name appears on another undated list, which shows date of Commission 30 January 1776, and also shows #Resigned," date not stated.

William Robertson, Cadet, 3d Virginia Regiment. His name appears on a list dated 28 August 1778, which shows "Date of first Commission 25 August 1776, Resignation April - 1777."

William Robinson surname also shown as Robison, Ensign, Captain John Chilton's Company, 3d Virginia Regiment, commanded by Colonel Thomas Marshall. His name is first shown on a company pay roll covering the period from 7 October to 7 December 1776 and is last shown on the company pay roll for May, 1777.

William Robertson, surname also shown as Robbertson and Robinson, Adjutant, 9th Virginia Regiment, commanded by Colonel George Mathews. He was commissioned 22 May 1777, and was taken prisoner 4 October 1777 at Germantown. His name appears on a list dated New Utrecht, 22 August 1778, "of Officers prisoners on parole on Long Island," and also on an undated list of Officers who have been exchanged, but the date of exchange is not shown.

William Robertson, surname also shown as Robinson, Lieutenant, 5th Virginia Regiment. He was commissioned 24 November 1778. His name appears on a Paymaster General's return, dated 10 January 1776, under the heading: "Alphabetical List of the Officers of the Virginia Line who were deranged on the 1st January, 1783."

It can not be ascertained from the records of this office whether all the foregoing relates to one and the same man, or to more than one man.

Heitman's Historical Register of Officers of the Continental Army, an unofficial publication entitled to credit, shows: "Robertson, William (Va). Ensign 2d. Virginia, 21st October, 1775; resigned May, 1776; Adjutant 9th Virginia, 2nd. May, 1777; transferred to 1st Virginia, 14th September, 1778; Lieutenant, 24th September, 1778; taken prisoner at Germantown, 4th October, 1777; released, 3d December, 1780; retained in 5th Virginia, 12th February, 1781, and retired 1st January, 1783. (Died 12th November, 1831.)"

The collection of Revolutionary War records on file in this office is incomplete, and it is possible that additional information can be obtained from the Librarian, Virginia State Library, Richmond, Virginia, or from the Archivist of the United States, Washington 25, D. C., who has custody of the pension records for the early wars.

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Edward F. Witsell
EDWARD F. WITSELL
Major General
The Adjutant General

ABSTRACTS OF ROBERTSON AND ROBINSON PENSION RECORDS

War Department, Veteran's Records, File R8916: Thomas Robinson of Great Flat Top Mountain, Fayette County, West Virginia, on 23rd of September 1848, applied for pension. Was drafted into service from Rockingham County, served three months under Captain Baxter mostly below Richmond, then went home to Rockingham County. After a short time he was again drafted and under Captain Rice was marched to the head of Elizabeth River and there stationed under Colonel Noll and Major Hamilton, not far from the British camp. Was not in battle during service.

United States Pension Rolls, Volume 2: George Robertson, Private, 12th Virginia Regiment, United States Infantry, placed on pension roll October 21, 1822. Pension commenced September 2, 1814. Reduced April 24, 1816.

United States Pension Rolls, Volume 2, page 28: Charles and James Robinson on list of invalid pensioners paid at Virginia agency. Residence undetermined on account of destruction of records by the British in War of 1812.

DEPOSITION OF GEORGE ROBERTSON OF PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY, VIRGINIA

George Robertson came before me one of the Justices of the Peace for the County of Prince William and State of Virginia, and made oath that he is the same George Robertson to whom the accompanying certificate was given by William Thompson late paymaster to the 36th Regiment, Virginia Militia in the service of the United States .

That he served in said militia in obedience to a requisition of the United States, on the first day of September Eighteen Hundred and Fourteen when he was disabled, and that he now resides in the County of Prince William and State of Virginia where he has always resided.

Witness my hand this 25th day of . (Illegible).

George Robertson

Pension Records: Joseph Robinson-Clark County, Indiana, Annual allowance \$40.00; sums received - \$120.00, Virginia Militia. Placed on roll December 7, 1832; Pension commenced March 4, 1831. Age 72.

Pension Records, Kentucky Rolls: Fayette County; heirs of Nathaniel Robinson: George, James, John, Carrick, and Benjamin Robinson of the 28th Infantry Regiment. Deceased October 22, 1814 while in service during War of 1812-14.

Nicholas County, Kentucky: Stephen Robertson; Virginia, Line-Private, annuity \$96.00 Age 81.

Estill County, Kentucky: Jesse Robertson; Virginia, Line-Private, annuity \$35.00 Age 76.

Fayette County, Kentucky: Benjamin Robinson, Private, Virginia Militia, \$60.00 Age 82.

Harrison County, Kentucky: Francis Robinson (of Fairfax County Virginia), Virginia

Militia, annuity \$26.66 Age 69.

Hamilton County, Ohio: John Robinson; 1st Virginia Continental, Age 78.

Hamilton County, Ohio: John Robinson; 2nd Maryland Continental, Age 68.

Hamilton County, Ohio: Maximilian Robinson (Fauquier County, Virginia) Virginia Continental

Deceased: Apr. 22, 1831 Age 84.

Highland County, Ohio: Lewis Robinson; Virginia Militia Age 78.

Hampshire County, Virginia: John Robinson; Pennsylvania Line Age 70.

Madison County, Missouri: Jeremiah Robinson; Virginia Militia Age 75.

Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania: John and Mathew Robinson.

Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania: William Robinson; Pennsylvania Continental line.

Beaver County, Pennsylvania: James Robinson; Pennsylvania Militia.

Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania: Alexander Robinson; Pennsylvania Militia.

VIRGINIA

Botetourt	John 2nd Va line died 11/23/1820	71
Buckingham	Hugh Robertson pension commenced 1820	83
Hampshire	John Pa. line pension commenced 5/25/2828	70
Northumberland	Joseph Robertson Va line pension commenced 2/8/1819 died 7/10/1819	
Bedford	Benjamin	79
Charlotte	Isaac	79
	John	75
Culpeper	Mitchell	80
Franklin	Richard Robertson Va Contl	75
Cumberland	John	74
Harrison	James Robinson Md militia	87
Monroe	John Robinson Va militia	85

Ann Robertson, widow of George Robertson applied for pension in Essex County, October 9, 1838. She stated that George Robertson served with the Northern Army for a while then was with the Southern Army under Colonel Washington. He was at the battle of Cowpens and other battles, 5881. (This was George of Carolina County).

Judith Roberson, widow of George Roberson, married 1778, (George), died 2nd, January 1819, Halifax County (also spelled Robinson in certificate). Evidence submitted by two to show Robinson is correct spelling. 1st Va. Regt. Capt. John Markham's Company.

John Robertson made application in St. Clair County, Alabama, January 20, 1833. He enlisted from Amelia County, Virginia. Colonel Giles, in summer before battle of Guilford.

William Robertson, son of John Robertson, applied in Grainger County, Tennessee, September 19, 1854. John Robertson, Bedford County, Virginia. Captain Road's Inf. Col Little Regt. under General Green. Died in Tennessee, 1849, aged 90.

Lieutenant John Robertson, Va. Bounty Land Writ 1861-200 Lieut. Issued October 12, 1795.

Frances N. Robertson, widow of John Robertson, applied in Buckingham County, Va. November 29, 1856. They were married November 23, 1817. He died September 29, 1834.

Va. Henrico Co. John Robertson, March 18, 1818. States he was private in 1776 with John D. Pleasants, his Captain, 5th Va. Regt. Colo. afterwards General Scott and afterwards Col. Jonah Parker. Battles: Brandywine, Germantown, and Trenton, and skirmish at White Plains. Received discharge from General Muhlenberg at Valley Forge.

Va. Botetourt Co. John Robinson, aged 71. August 9, 1820 (of Frederick County) Enlisted 1781 for term of five years under Captain Kirkpatrick, 3rd Virginia Regiment, Continental Line. Colonel Barbour. Married Elizabeth Kerr in Frederick. Moved to Botetourt after the war.

Virginia. Charlotte County. John Robertson, October 1, 1832. Born Chesterfield County, August 20, 1758. Drafted into militia under Captain Haskins. Later Captain Burnet Marcum. Believed removed to Prince Edward County. Worked as wheelwright until early in 1778. Drafted to relieve two year men of the North, Lt. Cobbs. Battles: Monmouth, Stony Point, Camden and others. Went back to Chesterfield.

Virginia. Pittsylvania County. John Robertson, aged 73. August 20, 1834. Enlisted in Campbell County, Captain Thomas McReynolds and Lieutenant Alexander Steele, December 1, 1780.

Kentucky. Owen County. November 1, 1838. John Robertson, of Prince William County, Virginia, married Sarah (afterwards Aughton), by Parson Grissom, in Prince William County, March 3, 1737. Sarah Aughton applicant. Says he served three years under General Clarke. Died April 27, 1784.

Ohio. Hamilton County, 9th June 1818. S 40351.

John Robinson of Loudoun County, Virginia states that he first served in the 11th Regiment of the Virginia line, commanded by Colonel Daniel Morgan, and in the company commanded by Captain Peterfield and afterwards in a select rifle regiment commanded by the same Colonel D. Morgan and in the company of Captain Long. (He served three years then was discharged. Enlisted March 1776).

Georgia. Baldwin County. November 3, 1832. John Roberson, aged 81. Enlisted 1776. Went from Amelia County, Virginia thru Fredericksburg to Georgetown, Maryland, then thru Pennsylvania to Trenton where he arrived and enlisted for three years immediately after the battle under General Greene and Major Francis Taylor, Captain William Taylor and Lieutenant William Porter. Was marched to Charleston, South Carolina where he remained a year and one month, being taken prisoner in battle and confined for a month when he escaped and returned home.

Kentucky. Shelby County. John Robinson. Filed in Jefferson County by Jesse Robinson, son, administrator of estate thru his attorneys, April 30, 1851. John was in Virginia Continental line, General Washington. Raised in Rockingham County. Enlisted from there. Died, Shelby County, Kentucky, about June 1, 1833, aged 77. Married Biddy Cuxter in Fayette County, Kentucky about 1784 at age 28. Both were born 1756. She died Shelby County, October 1815. His term of service expired the day of Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown.

Virginia. Monroe County. September 17, 1832. John Robinson. Drafted 1780 in February. Captain Wright's Militia Company, Greenbrier County, Virginia for 12 months. Went under Captain John Wood to the lead mines called Chizels Mines, thence to the head of Holston passing the Valley station in Powell's Valley and Cumberland Mountains to Logan station in Kentucky where it was decided the troops were not to go to Detroit (where they were originally billed to go) but he was marched to the frontier on Salt River under Captain James Armstrong who commanded during his service at Salt River. His major was Andrew Hamilton. Discharged at McAfee's Station in 1780. Saw no Indians. Was in no battle.

Virginia. Lunenburg County. John Robertson. Mary, widow, made application September 26, 1838. Married to John July 28, 1781. He died January 21, 1831.

Virginia. Cumberland County. August 27, 1832. John Robinson, aged 72. A native of Cumberland County. Enlisted for 12 months in 1778. S 6018. Marched from Cumberland to join main army at Valley Forge - thence to Monmouth C.H., thence to White Plains, thence to West Point, thence to Middlebrook where he was discharged.

Virginia. Greensville County. November 5, 1832. John Robinson, 69. R 884. A native of Greensville County. Enlisted in fall of 1779 for tour of duty under Captain Henry Robertson in militia from Brunswick county. Was then not 16 years old. About May 1, 1781 when Cornwallis threatened to invade the State he was again called into service under Captain Nathaniel Lucas, Major Robert Mabry & Captain Littleberry Robertson and rendezvoused at Belfield in the county of Brunswick, where the Southern road along which the British army was marching northerly crossed Meherrin river. There they laid until May 14 when the whole party was taken prisoner. He was paroled and served no more during the war.

From the Virginia Magazine of History, Volume 27, Page 311. "In footnote it is stated that the Captain James Robinson mentioned in Pension declaration of John Hewett September 5, 1833, was probably James Robertson, noted Tennessean, also probably James, son of George who died in Augusta County, 1763.

UNITED STATES CENSUS RECORDS

THIRD CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES - VIRGINIA - LOUDOUN COUNTY

1 8 1 0

ROBINSONS and ROBERTSONS

FAMILY HEAD	MALES			FEMALES		
	Under 10	16 to 26	26 to 45	Under 10	16 to 26	26 to 45
SARAH ROBERTSON	3			1		1
William	1		1		1	
John	2		1	2		1

THIRD CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES - VIRGINIA - HAMPSHIRE COUNTY

1 8 1 0

Benjamin Robinson of Springfield			1			
John Robinson		1	1	1	1	1
Richard Robinson			1			
Solomon Robinson			1			
John Robinson						(Male: 45 up: 1)

FOURTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES - VIRGINIA - HAMPSHIRE COUNTY

1 8 2 0

	MALES					FEMALES				
	Und.-10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45-up.	Und.-10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45-up.
James Robinson				1						2
Richd Robertson		2	1	4	1					1
Peter Sans										
Thomas Robinson				1			1	1		
Benj. Robertson				1					1	
John Robinson				1					1	
Solomon Robinson					1					
John D. Robinson					1					1
(Town of Springfield)										

THIRD CENSUS OF FAIRFAX COUNTY - VIRGINIA

ROBINSONS: William, Francis, Samuel, Hannah, James, Sarah, Robert.

BRUMBAUGH, REVOLUTIONARY WAR RECORDS - CENSUS OF 1775.

David and Benjamin Robertson were in the Census of 1775 taken by Thomas Allen for Dunmore County. They lived in what now (1936) is the Fork District of Warren County. David had 3 males 16 and up; 5 boys under 16; 4 women. Benjamin had 2 males 16 and up; 1 boy under 16; 1 female. William lived in same district. Tithables: 1 16 and up; 4 boys.

UNITED STATES CENSUS FOR HARDY COUNTY, VIRGINIA, 1860

(Extract)

Post Office: Fabius, Virginia.

WEBB Family Number 495 on Census Report.

Name	Age	Occupation	Born
James Webb	76	Saddler	Pennsylvania
Hester Webb	81		Virginia
George Webb	50	Farmer	
Children:			
Hannah C.			
Hester M.			
Margaret E.			
James			
John M.			
Samuel B.			
Jesse C.			
Thomas C.			
&			
Christina Evans	33		
Cornelia Evans	4		
James Webb	41	Farmer	
Elizabeth	40		
Hannah F.	14		
Christina R.	11		
Mary E.	11		
Westfall (son)	4		
Elizabeth	2		

C E N S U S R E C O R D S

K E N T U C K Y

1790

ROBINSONS, ROBERSONS, ROBERTSONS IN KENTUCKY
FIRST UNITED STATES CENSUS - BY COUNTIES

(From Tax Lists -- Heinemann and Brumbaugh)

COUNTY	NAME	DATE
Bourbon	James Roberson	March, 1791
	James Roberson	March, 1791
	Jeremiah Roberson	June, 1791
	Joseph and Samuel Roberson	March, 1791
Fayette	John Roberson	Nov. 12, 1789
	Benjamin Robertson (Also listed Robinson)	Jan. 11, 1790
	William Robertson	Jan. 11, 1790
	Benjamin Robeson	Dec. 4, 1789
	John Robeson	Nov. 14, 1789
	Joseph Robeson	Dec. 4, 1789
	Margarett Robeson	Dec. 4, 1789
	William Robeson	Dec. 4, 1789
	Jonathan Robinson	May 6, 1789
	Joseph Robinson	Jan. 11, 1790
	Miles Robinson	Jul. 9, 1789
	William Robinson	Jan. 11, 1790
	Johnathan Robinson	Nov. 28, 1789
Jefferson	James Robertson	Jul. 14, 1789
Lincoln	Hosea Robertson	May 16, 1790
	John Robertson	May 16, 1790
	Hannah Robinson	May 10, 1790
	Luke Robinson	May 10, 1790

COUNTY	NAME	DATE
Madison	David Robertson	----- 1789
	James, Jr., Robertson	Mar. 14, 1789
	James Robertson	Apr. 7, 1789
	James Robertson	Apr. 7, 1789
	James, Sr., Robertson	Mar. 14, 1789
	Thomas Robertson	----- 1789
Mercer	Stephen Roberson	Mar. 16, 1789
	James Robinson	Mar. 26, 1789
	William Robinson	May 26, 1789
Nelson	John Robertson	Oct. 10, 1792
	John Robertson	Oct. 10, 1792
	John Robertson	Oct. 10, 1792
	William Robertson	Nov. 24, 1792
Woodford	Jonathan Robinson	Mar. 24, 1790

UNITED STATES CENSUS FOR INDIANA. JACKSON COUNTY.

RECORDS OF THE ROBERTSON FAMILY

FAMILY HEAD	MALE							FEMALE				
1820.	10	16	18	26	45	45 up	:	10	16	26	45	45 up
Andrew				1			:	1		1		
John	1				1		::	3				
George					1		::	2				1
William	1			1						1		1

1830 Under-5 5-10 10-15 15-20 20-30 30-40 40-50 50-60 60-70 70-80

MALES

George 3 2 1

(Hamilton
Township)

FEMALES 2 1

William

MALES 1 1 1

FEMALES 1 1

Andrew

MALES 2 2 1

FEMALES 1 1 1

1840

Andrew

MALES 1 2 2 1

FEMALES 1 1 1

George

MALES 2 1

FEMALES 1 1 1

James

MALES 1 2 1

FEMALES 1

BLAZE

MALES 1 2 1

FEMALES 1 1

George

MALES 2 3 1

FEMALES 1 1

William

MALES 1 1 1

FEMALES 1 1 1

Jonathan

MALES 1 1

FEMALES 1

William

MALES 1

FEMALES 1 1

Jacob P.

MALES 1 2 1

FEMALES 1 1 1 1 1

CENSUS JACKSON COUNTY

INDIANA, 1850

Name	Age	Occupation	Born	Value Real Estate
Blaze Robertson	35	Farmer	Virginia	\$1,200.
Mary "	34		Ohio	
Elizabeth	13		Indiana	
Abigail	7		"	
Hanah	4		"	
James	1		"	
William M. Robertson	29		"	
Mary E. "	19		"	
James R. Adkins	7		"	
John Robertson	29		"	
Polly or Holly	18		"	
Absalom Robertson	27	"	"	400.
Adaline D.	18		"	
Leandas L.	10/12		"	
Nancy Ann Thompson	9		"	
Hannah Robertson	54	"	Virginia	1,000.
Thomas	23		Indiana	250.
Levi	21		"	300
Martha	19		"	300.
Andrew Robertson	57	"	Virginia	3,000.
Esther "	52		"	
James H.	24		"	
William	22		"	
Hanah	17		"	
George A.	11		"	
Lydia Chilcott	24		"	
James Robertson	30			
Phebe	25			
John	6			
William	4			
Lunceston	2			
Mary	3/12			
Jonathan Robertson	26			
Maryetta	18			
Sarah	4/12			
Thornton Robertson	25			
Liticia	23			
Oliver	1			

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

We find surveys of land to Stephen Robinson and to Joel Robinson as early as 1793.

In 1793 Stephen Robinson was recommended as Ensign on the First Battalion of Hardy County.

In 1797 James Robinson, being aged and infirm, was exempted from paying tax in the future.

John, McKinney, and Benjamin Robertson were brothers.

(Suit of David Rees, Henry Bickel (Pickel) and Sarah, his wife and Jacob Rees, adults; Nathan, Joel Hanna and Jesse Rees, infants heirs and devisees of their father Jacob Rees, deceased, vs. William, Benjamin, and McKinney Robinson. Harrison County - 21 August 1797)

KENTUCKY

Watkins, "Men, Women, Events, Institutions, and Lore of Casey County, Kentucky".

No Robinsons among early settlers.

Bell. Census 1810, Barren County. Allen, David, and two John Robertsons.

Bell. Pension Records, Barren County. James Robinson, of Rockbridge County, Virginia.

Bell. Pensions. Fayette County. Benjamin Robinson of Rowan County, North Carolina.

BAR. Old Farm and Church Burying Grounds, Franklin County. Page 8: Sarah Ann Robson wife of J. S. Robson. Died April 18, 1815 in the 43rd year of her age.

Bell. Abstract of Wills, Logan County, Littleberry Robinson, September 25, 1834. Probated February 2, 1835, to wife Copana.

Bell. Census 1810, Montgomery County, Benjamin Roberson, Henry Robinson, John Roberson, Elijah Roberson, John Roberson.

Bell. Census 1810. Muhlenberg County, Robert Robertson, Davis Robertson.

CHALKLEY, VOLUME I, PAGE 157. "Margaret Woods late Margaret Robinson widow of William Robinson". June 22, 1769.

CHALKLEY, VOLUME III, PAGE 255, DEED BOOK I, WILL BOOK I. Robert McKay to James Robinson 400 acres on Linvell's Creek, 11th February, 1746-7.

KITTOCTIN, or Ketockin modernized to Catoctin is an Indian word meaning "big wooded hill". Ketockin Mountain ranges across Loudoun County just behind Leesburg. The Ketockin Baptist Church was organized in 1756, and services are still held there. It is located between Hillsboro and Purcellville.

There are two Goose Creeks mentioned herein. One is in Southwest Virginia and the other is in Loudoun County. The Quakers had a meeting house on the latter creek in 1736. The property of the Robertson's was in the vicinity but there is nothing to indicate that any of the Robertson's were of that faith. John Robinson married Eliza Sands of the neighborhood and Abijah Sands married Hester Janney. The Janney's were Quakers but this wedding appears to have been performed by a minister of another faith.

OMMISSION. Robert Robertson of Leesburg was omitted from the Census of 1810, Loudoun County elsewhere herein.

In "Four X Mile Land Grants" found on page 13 of this report, and to which reference is made in will of James Robertson, we find Robertson willing certain of his lands to his daughter conditionally. The reference here is to the outcome of a suit which was pending, brought by the Alexanders once of the vicinity but then living in North Carolina for recovery of the property which they had once owned.

Janet Robertson married Birch (Four Mile Land Grants-Stetson).

In Morton's History of Pendleton County, McKinney Robinett and Edward Robinett are listed as among the early settlers and there is a note to the effect that the name is the same as Robinson. Edward married Margaret Kessner of Trout Run. Robeson is classified as English. Settled on Trout Run, 1798. The children of Edward and Margaret: (They married 1799) John M, Nancy Ingmire, born 1800, died 1869, Trout Run. Sarah A. (John Warner, Lewis), born 1804, died 1885. Elizabeth (John Baker, Franklin). Mary (John Keller, Seneca). Susan (Kissamore Carr-Ohio). Henry (Sarah Skidmore, West Virginia).

Henry was member of Co. F, Ruddle, West Virginia, and John W. Roberson Co. G, 18 deceased, were Confederate soldiers from Pendleton county.

In the early days, settlers in Augusta County were required to be naturalized, according to Morton's history, page 389, which says "The records of Augusta County show that the individuals named below produced a certificate of their having received the sacrament, and took the usual oaths to his Majesty's person and government, subscribed the abjuration oath and test, which is ordered to be certified in order to their obtaining warrants of naturalization". In 1762, Henry Pickle and others were naturalized.

Census of 1810 for Pendleton County, Virginia - No Robinson's.

THE FOUNDER OF NASHVILLE, A FAMOUS ROBERTSON

This brief biography of General James Robertson, a native Virginian, and founder of Nashville, Tennessee, is found in Moore's "Tennessee, the Volunteer State", page 223.

James Robertson, called "the father of Tennessee history", was born in Brunswick County, Va. on June 28, 1742, and died at the Chickasaw Agency near Memphis, in West Tennessee, on September 1, 1814. In 1825, his remains were removed and reinterred with imposing ceremonies, in the City Cemetery, Nashville on which occasion, Judge John Haywood, Tennessee's first historian, delivered a eulogistic address.

When Robertson was still a boy, his parents moved to Wake County, North Carolina, where he married Miss Charlotte Reeves, by whom he had eleven children. Like other North Carolina patriots, Robertson fiercely resented the oppression of the British officials in that province. Looking to an asylum from this tyranny, Robertson, in the spring of 1769, went with a party of hunters across the mountains. In the Watauga Valley, he built a cabin and raised a crop and then returned for his family. On the return, he became lost and wandered for fourteen days, when he encountered two other hunters who saved his life and enabled him to reach his home in Wake County. In 1771, he moved his family to the Watauga and became the most influential leader in the formation of the Watauga Association in 1772.

In 1774, he took part as an officer in the battle of Point Pleasant, when together with Valentine Sevier, he prevented General Lewis' army from being surprised by the Indians. While living in the Watauga Settlement, he was made resident agent among the Cherokees and as such lived among them for some time, during which he gained their friendship and confidence to such an extent that later, when a serious breach occurred between the Settlers and Indians, Robertson went alone to them and succeeded in averting a war.

Together, with John Donelson, he founded the Settlement on the Cumberland which became Nashville. He left the Watauga Settlement in the fall of 1779 and traveling by land, reached the French Lick on Christmas Day, or the day before, in the same year, and crossed the river on January 1, 1780. Donelson, with the women and children, went by water and reached the Lick April 24, 1780. The Cumberland Compact was drawn up almost immediately and signed. In this Settlement, Robertson was the leading figure. But for him the infant colony would have succumbed to the hardships it encountered or would have been wiped out by the Indians.

He was elected Colonel by the people of the Settlement and became a member of the Legislature of North Carolina, and was appointed Brigadier General by Washington 1790. After having fought the Indians for many years, and having punished them so severely at times that they were constrained to refrain to a great degree from their former depredations, Robertson's hands were tied in 1790, when Tennessee became a territory of the United States, by Washington's policy of not fighting the Indians in the expectation of making a treaty with them. Hence, the Indians, instigated by the Spanish, ~~removed their marauding expectations~~ and became bolder and bolder as they learned that they could not be pursued and punished. Conditions finally became so intolerable, that Robertson, in spite of instructions to let the Indians alone, in 1794 sent an expedition under Major Ore which annihilated the Indian towns of Nickajack and Running Water and stopped the Indian outbreaks. For his action, he was reprovved and reassigned as Brigadier General.

In 1796, he was one of the most important and influential members of the First Constitutional Convention.

His home and fort were located near Richland Creek, not far from the Cumberland River, a little to the north of Charlotte Pike, West Nashville, where, in 1783, a treaty was held with the Indians, and in 1795, he was visited by a delegation of Chickasaws headed by the famous chief, Colbert, and where the great camp meetings were held later. So great was Robertson's influence with the Chickasaws that he was made Indian agent and, after having been a public servant for half a century, humane, just and upright, he died in harness at the Chickasaw Agency in West Tennessee.

Robertson was a man of coolness, good judgment, prudence, kindness and fearlessness. His granddaughter, Mrs. Cheatham, described him as follows:

"He was about five feet nine inches in height, heavy built, but not fat. His head inclined slightly forward so that his light blue eyes were usually shaded by his heavy eyebrows. His hair was very dark like a mole in color - and his complexion, though naturally very fair, was darkened and reddened by exposure. I remember him as being uncommonly quiet and thoughtful and full of the cares of business".

* renewed their marauding expeditions

DAR Lineage Book 26, Page 188.

Charles Robertson (1740-1797) was one of the founders of the Watauga Settlement and fought in many battles with the Indians. He was a Major in Colonel John Sevier's Regiment at King's Mountain. He was born in Brunswick County, Virginia, died in Washington County, Tennessee.

He was a delegate to the Provincial Congress of North Carolina, April 13, 1776, to prepare the State Constitution.

He had three sons with him in King's Mountain Battle.

Captain Elijah Robertson (1744-1797) served at battle of Point Pleasant and was at siege of Watauga. Emigrated to the Cumberland County in 1783 and was prominent in Settlement of Tennessee. He was born in Brunswick County, Virginia and died in Nashville.

Son, General Sterling Clock Robertson, died in 1842.

EXTRACTS FROM ANNALS OF TENNESSEE - RAMSEY - PAGE 107

Charles and James Robertson were elected Commissioners in Watauga with John Carter, John Sevier, et al.

Charles emigrated from South Carolina.

John Robinson, Elijah, William, and Mark and Julius Robertson were among Signers of Petition at Watauga August 22, 1776. James and Charles on Committee that drew it up.

Jonathan Robertson stationed 6 or 7 miles below Nashville, scene of Indian Murder, September 1789.

Jonathan was son of General James.

Felix was son of General James.

Peyton was son of General James.

Richard Robertson was killed by Indians 20 May, 1793.

Mark Robertson was a brother of Colonel Robertson.

James Randal Robertson son of General James Robertson was killed by Indians 1 December, 1793 on waters of Caney Fork where he had gone to trap beavers.

ROBERTSON'S OF OTHER STATES - YESTERDAY AND TODAY.

Robertson A. M., oil man, New Mexico
Alexander S., druggist, Idaho
Archibald J., Theologian, "Who's Who in Kentucky".
Benjamin J. Jr., businessman, Kentucky
Beverly, stockman, "Who's Who in Tennessee"
Bryson O., physician, Alabama
Caffey, cotton buyer, Tennessee
Charles, Superintendent of Roads and Member, State Senate - "lost State of Franklin"
C. S., Lieutenant Colonel, C.S.A., Alabama
C.W., physician, "Who's Who in Tennessee"

Clayton A., clergyman, "Who's Who in Kentucky"
Charles, agriculture, Idaho
E. C., educator, Arkansas
Edward Twells, cotton controller, South Carolina
Edward White, lawyer, soldier, politician, Louisiana
Edwin Wales, lawyer banker, "Who's Who in South Carolina"
Ella Browdas, author, "Who's Who in Kentucky"
Felix, physician, first child born in Nashville, Tennessee
Frank Chester, writer, Idaho
George, ex-chief justice, Kentucky, 1790

George Woodbridge, lawyer, "Who's Who in New Mexico"
Harrison, editor, "Who's Who in Kentucky and Tennessee"
Henry Greene, Senator, North Carolina
James, General, "father of Tennessee"
James D., Legislator, Idaho
James A., Teacher, Georgia
James E. transportation, California

Robinson Adam A., lawyer, Georgia
Cornelius, planter, Representative in Confederate State's Congress - Alabama
Dan L., postmaster, lawyer, Arizona
David Wallace, lawyer, "Who's Who in South Carolina"
Frank Cook, "Who's Who in South Carolina"
Harold B., coal and coke industries, Alabama
Henry Douglas, Episcopal Bishop, Nevada
Herbert Christopher, ornithologist
James Fisher, Governor, Kentucky, 1800
James Lowrie, soldier, President, State Senate, North Carolina, 1879
Joseph Taylor, Governor and U. S. Senator, Arkansas
Matthias W., teacher, Tennessee
William Wise, cotton picker, Tennessee

LAND GRANT SURVEYS - 1761-1791 BY KAYLOR AND CHAPPELEAU

John Robinson had many surveys, most of them "being a part of 100,000 acres to be surveyed for John Robinson". The most of these were on Greenbrier River and they go like this:

285 acres on April 23, 1751
182 acres (part of the 100,000 acres) on Greenbrier River, April 19, 1751
8 different tracts being a part of the 100,000 acres on April 30, 1751
8 different tracts being a part of the 100,000 acres on April 27, 1751
410 acres on Branch of Greenbrier River, called Ewing Creek, April 9, 1752
285 acres on Greenbrier River, May 3, 1752
390 acres on Greenbrier River, May 2, 1769
810 acres on Greenbrier River, May 1, 1751
100 acres on Linville's Creek, March 3, 1783

David Robinson:

50 acres on House Mountain in 1767
55 acres on North River of Shenandoah, February 9, 1763

David Robinson living next to land surveyed on Linville Creek, 1768

David Roberson on South Branch Mountain, September 16, 1783

David Robeson on Linville Creek, September 5, 1774

David Robinson, 112 acres surveyed on Linville Creek near the Great Road, March 26, 1782.

We found William, Isabella, and Elizabeth on Roanoke and James rivers.

We find David Robinson on Linville Creek, 1768-1774.

A David Robinson on House Mountain and North River of Shenandoah 1767 and 1763 respectively. This looks like David, son of James, who lived on "Shenando".

William was on Small Branch of Roanoke River, May 1766. On Cowpasture River, 1767. One and the same William, I don't know.

James Robinson was on Roanoke River.

Joel and Isaac Robinson on North Shenandoah River in 1769.

FAMILY HISTORY

(Mrs. Howard)

John Webb, who died in 1808 and was the father of James and the father-in-law of Hester R. Webb had a tan yard on South Branch Mountain, Hardy County, Virginia. His son James carried on the business until his death, 1872. It was operated by others until around 1900. All of the sons in this family learned this trade.

A "pass" in the mountain was called "Clifford's Hollow" and led to the Potomac Valley and "Old Fields". It was two to three miles through this pass to "Old Fields". The tan yard was approximately seven miles from Moorefield - to the East - Route 23 led to that section (in 1933). There is a post office known (in 1933) as Fabius, West Virginia. Very near this is the site of the tan yard and home of the Webb Family where Hettie spent her married life and died. I'd say 1867-8 (see later).

The family buried their dead on the land near the house. Later generations buried the dead in a churchyard I think called Asbury Church which is near. The early graves were marked only with field stones. This was near the site of an old settlement called the "Bean Settlement". In 1933 when I was there, the neighborhood was still called "The Bean Settlement".

Regarding the date of death of Hettie R. Webb, I found an old unsigned deed among my grandfather's papers year ago. It is dated October 1868. My grandfather, his wife, and his brother William who lived here, transferred to their brother George still living in Hardy County, all rights and titles to their father's estate "in consideration of attentions and services required by their declining years whilst said J and W resided in a distant state and were precluded from rendering such attentions and services to their aged parents". Now the father, James, died in Hardy County, July 3rd, 1862. Now why this long wait unless the mother was still living? I'd make a guess she died late in 1867 or early 1868.

George Webb, son of James and Hettie R. Webb resided in Hardy County until around 1870 and was head of a large family. He went to Cedar County, Missouri and died there.

John Webb came to Kentucky in the fall-winter of 1838-39 ~~with family~~ to join others of the Van Meter family here - also to join the Shelby family. John (my grandfather) became Overseer for a Van Meter - William, until his death was connected with the Shelby family - especially the brother of Governor Isaac Shelby, 1st Governor of Kentucky. The Van Meters came from Hardy County, the Shelby's from "the valley" and along the Maryland line, not far distant as you know.

Also, my grandfather and his brother came directly into this section of Kentucky. They did not own land until they purchased it in this Fayette County - some of it still in our family possession. One hundred years ago this spring, my grandparents returned from their bridal trip to Hardy County. They were married here September 7, 1848 and went horseback to spend the winter with the parents of the groom. At that time, 1848-9, Hannah and Catherine, unmarried daughters of James and Hester Webb, were living at home "on South Branch Mountain" with their parents, as was the youngest son Thomas. James, another son, might have been at home or living nearby. Of the first three I am positive. I've heard my grandmother tell of it many times. Hester was living then as we know. I have a quilt made by Hannah and Catherine that winter and given as a bridal gift to my grandmother.

THE WEBB-HOWARD LINEAGE

John Webb¹

Born Somerset, Parish of Doulton, England, 3 July 1739

Wife - Rachel (Nothing further known of her)

Died Hardy County, Virginia, 1808

Appraisement and sale of estate in Book I, pages 389 and 422, Moorefield, West Virginia

Had several children but line of only one followed

James Webb² (John¹)

Born May 29, 1784

Married Hester (Hetty) Robinson, June 24, 1809.

Hester was the daughter of Blaze and Hannah Robinson, and she was born January 28, 1779.

Their children were all born in Hardy County, Virginia (now West Virginia).

CHILDREN OF JAMES AND HESTER ROBINSON WEBB

George Webb³ (John¹, James²)

Born March 3, 1810

Died in Missouri

Had many descendants

John Webb³ (John¹, James²)

Born June 18, 1811

Married Margaret Devers Haines, the daughter of Simeon and Jane Armstrong Haines, in Fayette County, Kentucky, October 19, 1824. She died September 21, 1903, in Fayette County, Kentucky

John Died April 10, 1886 in Fayette County, Kentucky

William Webb³

Born November 8, 1812

Unmarried

Died in Kentucky

Catherine Webb³

Born September 19, 1814

Unmarried

Hannah Webb³

Born June 23, 1816

Unmarried

James Webb³ (John¹, James²)

Born January 15, 1818

Married Elizabeth Garrett - Left descendants

Died December 29, 1892 in Hardy County, West Virginia

Thomas Webb³

Born September 22, 1821

Married Beck Thorp or Thorpe - no children

Died during Civil War after 1863

CHILDREN OF JOHN AND MARGARET HAINES WEBB

James Webb⁴

Born June 25, 1849

Died October 2, 1851

Mary Catherine Webb⁴

Born September 25, 1850

Married Isaac Gess

No child

* She was b. Oct. 19, 1824

M. Sept. 7, 1848

Jane Armstrong Webb⁴ (John¹, James², John³)
Born May 27, 1852
Married Curtis S. Willmott, September 4, 1872
Seven children - six living in 1950 - many descendants
Died December 15, 1897

William Webb⁴ (John¹, James², John³)
Born December 23, 1853
Married Gulielma Snyder, who was born March 27, 1856, and died September 5, 1927
Four children - two living in 1950
Died November 10, 1914

Simeon Haynes (Haines) Webb⁴ (John¹, James², John³)
Born August 13, 1855
Married Jennie Gunn
No child survived him.
Died September 17, 1894

John Webb⁴ (John¹, James², John³)
Born May 9, 1857
Married three times
No child
Died May 24, 1857

Richard Spurr Webb⁴ (John¹, James², John³)
Born October 12, 1860, in Fayette County, Kentucky
Married Mary Dandy Gunn, the daughter of William Adams and Mary Delia O'Neil Gunn
His Wife, Mary Dandy Gunn, was born on April 19, 1862, and she died March 19, 1934
Died in the same home in which he was born on August 8, 1921

Hettie Robinson Webb⁴
Born March 26, 1863
Unmarried
Died July 26, 1902

George Moore Webb⁴ (John¹, James², John³)
Born June 26, 1865
Married Kitty Jane Downing
Three children - two living in 1950
Died 1941

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM AND GUELMA SNYDER WEBB

William Snyder Webb⁵ (John¹, James², John³, William⁴)
Born January 19, 1882
Married Aileen Lary
Children:
William S. Webb, Jr. (6) - two sons
Jane Allen Webb (6) - Married Ike Moore - one son, John Moore (7)

Lansing Burroughs Webb⁵
Born February 12, 1884
Died December, 1884

John Webb⁵
Born September 23, 1886
Died December 20, 1904

Elmer Robinson Webb⁵ (John¹, James², John³, William⁴)
Born April 23, 1892
Married ~~Hannah~~ Hannah Brooks - one daughter - Anna Brooks Webb - married - one child
Married Charlotte W. McGill - No children

JANE ARMSTRONG WEBB⁴ (See, Wilmott Lineage)

* Anna

CHILDREN OF RICHARD SPURR AND MARY DANDY GUNN WEBB

Mary Virginia Webb⁵ (John¹, James², John³, Richard⁴)

Born October 14, 1886

Married Peyton Barnett Howard II at Muscogee Indian Territory on ~~April~~ 26, 1905 ✕

One child: Richard Peyton Howard, born in Wewoka, Oklahoma, January 31, 1909

Richard Spurr Webb, Jr.⁵ (John¹, James², John³, Richard⁴)

Born December 16, 1888 in Fayette County, Kentucky

Married Allie B. Wilkerson on December 24, 1910

His wife, Allie Wilkerson, was born on August 22, 1886, Franklin County, Kentucky

Died August 28, 1927

Julia Elma Webb⁵ (John¹, James², John³, Richard⁴)

Born August 5, 1897

Married Charles Alexander Marshall of Mason County, Kentucky, May 26, 1917

John William Webb⁵ (John¹, James², John³, Richard⁴)

Born December 29, 1902 in Indian Territory

Married Mildred Macey Good, November 2, 1922 in Lexington, Kentucky

His wife, Mildred Good, was born June 19, 1903 in Stanford, Kentucky

One son: John William Webb, Jr. (Born March 2, 1942 in Lexington, Kentucky)

CHILDREN OF RICHARD SPURR AND ALLIE WILKERSON WEBB

Julia Catherine Webb⁶ (John¹, James², John³, Richard⁴, Richard⁵)

Born December 18, 1911

✕ Married William H. Hines - no children

Mary Gunn Webb⁶ (John¹, James², John³, Richard⁴, Richard⁵)

Born September 15, 1914

Married Robert Denny on August 26, 1939

Three children

Mildred Filmore Webb⁶ (John¹, James², John³, Richard⁴, Richard⁵)

Born May 27, 1916

Married John Boyer Moore in Lexington, Kentucky, June 16, 1939

Allie B. Webb⁶ (John¹, James², John³, Richard⁴, Richard⁵)

Born September 17, 1920

Married Leonard B. Allen on December 11, 1943

Two sons

Richard Spurr Webb III⁶ (John¹, James², John³, Richard⁴, Richard⁵)

Born April 24, 1922

Married Patricia Rimmer in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, September 10, 1946

One son: Richard Spurr Webb IV

Ann Virginia Webb⁶ (John¹, James², John³, Richard⁴, Richard⁵)

Born December 25, 1923

Married Donald Newberry on September 18, 1947

One child: Martha Ann Newberry

+ February

✕ Rains

THE WILLMOTT LINEAGE

Jane Armstrong Webb⁴ (John¹, James², John³)
Born May 27, 1852
Married Curtis S. Willmott, September 4, 1872
Died December 15, 1897

CHILDREN OF CURTIS AND JANE ARMSTRONG WEBB WILLMOTT

Margaret Willmott Curtis² (Curtis¹)
Born July 3, 1873
Married Robert Latham

John Webb Willmott² (Curtis¹)
Born June 18, 1875
Married Irene Etta Cruze *

George F. Willmott² (Curtis¹)
Born July 22, 1880
Married Sarah Kennedy

Harriet Skillman Willmott² (Curtis¹)
Born May 18, 1883
Married Samuel Harrison

Jane Armstrong Willmott² (Curtis¹)
Born October 14, 1885
Married J. Berry David (+)

Curtis Simeon Willmott² (Curtis¹)
Born in 1889
Married Elizabeth Jewell McCullums in Oklahoma

William Richard Willmott² (Curtis¹)
Died in infancy

* CHILDREN OF JOHN WEBB AND IRENE ETTA CRUZE WILLMOTT

Jenniebelle(3)
John Webb Willmott, Jr. (3) - married Dorothy Lelia Jones - no child
* Grace Cruze Willmott (3)
Florence Willmott (3)
Curtis Long Willmott (3)
Jesse Dilliard Willmott (3) - Unmarried in 1950
Irene Willmott (3)
Robert William Willmott (3)

CHILDREN OF ROBERT WILLIAM AND PAULINE ELIZABETH BAILER WILLMOTT

Robert William, Jr.
John Thomas

CHILDREN OF CURTIS SIMEON AND ELIZABETH JEWELL McCULLUMS WILLMOTT

William - no descendants - Killed in World War II
Curtis Simeon Willmott, Jr. - Married Aimee Murray - One child: Aimee Murray

CHILD OF CURTIS LONG AND MARY TEMPLIN FAULKNER WILLMOTT

Joan Felbem FEILBEN

x CRUZE

(+) DAVIS

RELATED LINES

CHILDREN OF LEWIS AND JENNIBELLE WILLMOTT PHILLIPPI

June Willmott
Judy Willmott

CHILDREN OF GEORGE F. BEARDSLEY AND GRACE CRUSE WILLMOTT BEARDSLEY

Irene
George, Jr.
Robert

CHILDREN OF CHARLES ALEXANDER AND JULIA ELMA WEBB MARSHALL

Charles Alexander Marshall, Jr.² Charles¹
Born March 18, 1918 in Akron, Ohio
Married Nell Jo Click of Huntington, West Virginia, on January 3, 1948
One son: Charles William Marshall

James Paxton Marshall² Charles¹
Born July 31, 1922 in Akron, Ohio
Married June 3, 1944 to Mary Shirley Moser, daughter of John C. Moser
Two Children: Julia Webb Marshall (Born March 17, 1947) and Jane Paxton Marshall

CHILDREN OF VINCENT AND FLORENCE WILLMOTT PHILLIPPI

Nancy
Mary
Carl

CHILDREN OF SAMUEL AND HARRIET WILLMOTT HARRISON

Robert W. } Twins
Samuel }
Mattie Winlock - Married Arbuckle - two daughters
Curtis Willmott

CHILDREN OF BERRY AND JANE ARMSTRONG WILLMOTT DAVID (7)

- Annabelle - Married Frank Douglas Walker
1. J. Berry Davis, Jr. Killed in World War II - No descendants
- Robert
2. Jane - Married Leslie McGee Mayes - One son
- Helen Frances - Married Matthew Richard Lair, Jr.

CHILDREN OF DAVID WATKINS AND IRENE WILLMOTT BACKER

John
David, Jr.
Irene

CHILDREN OF GEORGE AND SARAH KENNEDY WILLMOTT

Grace
George F., Jr.

* CRUCE

(+) DAVIS
1. Living 1950
2. Killed World WAR 2

CORRECTIONS AND ADDENDA FURNISHED BY MEMBERS OF THE WEBB
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P.61 Albin Pilkington was b. at New Brunswick, N. J., not N.H.

P.62 Perry Heare lives in Luther, Montana. Rena Heare m. Embry. Son, Ned,
lives in Columbus, Montana.

P.62. Children of John Middleton & Harriet Edge Webb:

1. Mary E., b. July 26, 1875; died August 9, 1875.
2. Clara Etta, b. Feb. 27, 1877; d. Sept. 15, 1934; m. Samuel Weir.
3. Charles L., b. May 27, 1878.
4. Albin Pilkington, b. Nov. 25, 1882; m. Nelle Sadler, born Aug. 9, 1886, on Aug. 4, 1908.
5. Lewis G., b. Dec. 2, 1891; d. Mar. 11, 1892.

Children of Clara Etta (Webb) & Samuel Weir:

1. Webb Weir - lives Rapid City, S.D.
2. Harriet Weir, m. _____ Patterson - lives Hardin, Mont.
3. Orrin Y., " " "

Children of Albin Pilkington & Nelle Sadler Webb:

1. Felix Sadler Webb, b. May 16, 1911; m. Mary Patricia Monohan (E. Aug. 16, 1916?), on Jan. 24, 1943.

Their children:

1. Mary Kay, b. Aug. 31, 1944.
2. Judith Ann, b. Sept. 9, 1946.

2. Helen Lucille Webb, b. Feb. 10, 1921; m. Charles Bates Mandeville, Oct. 26, 1947.

Their children:

1. Webb Charles Mandeville, b. Aug. 9, 1949.
2. James Milton Mandeville, b. Nov. 1, 1951.

P.62. Children of Jesse Cunningham & Cornelia Beard Webb:

7. Frances Cornelia Webb, b. Dec. 22, 1902; m. Everett Wayne Frey, Aug. 25, 1928;

Children:

1. Nancy Cornelia Frey, b. Jun. 13, 1929; m. Kenneth Warren Sellers, Jan. 25, 1950; one child - Frances Cornelia, b. Oct. 12, 1950.

2. Janice Irene Frey, b. Feb. 1, 1933.

ADDENDA # 2

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM LEE JACKSON WEBB & WIFE CORA E. NEE WALKER:

P. 63. 1. Nellie, b. Jan. 17, 1887, in Stockton, Mo., m. Walter S. Leavitt of Fair Play, Mo. Dec. 24, 1903.

Their children:
Bernice, m. _____ Kranz, b. Mar. 5, 1910; teacher, Springfield, Mo.

Homer Wallace, b. Sept. 1, 1913, d. Sept. 4, 1913.

Wilma, b. May 6, 1921, m. June 6, 1946 to William E. Holderman, in M.E. church, Berryville, Ark. Live Tulsa, Okla. Have a daughter, Mary Ann, b. June 30, 1947. Child expected, July 1952.

2. Susie, b. nr. Jericho Springs, Mo. Apr. 9, 1886. Married Clyde E. Noffsinger, Oct. 1911, at Kansas City, Mo. Clyde d. Jan. 15, 1948.

Their children:
Nina, b. Aug. 31, 1918; m. Apr. 1942 to Meredith Hall. Live in Kansas City. Daughter; Estella Sue, 3½ yrs. Clyde E., b. Dec. 8, 1917, unmarried; lives with mother nr. Stockton, Mo.

3. Frank Webb, b. July 27, 1889 nr. Jericho Springs, Mo., m. Carola Ward, Sept. 13, 1913, st Stockton, Mo. b. March, 1888 nr. Cedar Springs, Mo. d. Apr. 1944 nr. El Dorado Springs, Mo.

Their children:

Catherine, b. 1914; d. in five days.

Thomas William, b. 1916? nr Bethany, Mo. Lives nr. El Dorado Springs, Mo.

Woodrow Wilson, b. 1918 (?). Unmarried. Lives with his father nr. El Dorado Spgs.

Martha Ellen, b. nr. El Dorado Spgs. m. Frank Basel in Battle Creek, Mich. A WAC - World War 2. Husband is veteran World War 2. Amputee.

4. Harry L., b. nr. Jerico Spgs., Mo., Jan. 24, 1891, m. to Bernice King in Stockton, Mo. One son, Joe Davis, High School senior, b. Feb. 10, 1936.

5. Lula, b. Jul 2 1893, nr. Jerico Spgs. m. Porter Hopkins, Fair Play, Mo. Dec. 19, 1919. One son, George Gin, b. nr Fair Play Apr. 18, 1927. She teaches in Visalia, Calif. Husband died in 1952. George G. is supervisor of a school for delinquent boys nr. San Jose, Calif.

NOTE: Cora E. Walker Webb, died 1952. Born Jan. 24, 1868, about ten miles south of Stockton, Mo. William Lee Jackson Webb still living in 1952.

WEBB FAMILY OF HARDY COUNTY

CHILDREN OF GEORGE WEBB and Jane Burch Webb

1. Hannah Catherine born Hardy Co. Va. July 14, 1846.
 2. Hester Magdalene born Hardy Co. Va. 2 March 1847.
 3. Sarah Ann born Hardy Co. Va. May 23, 1848. D. June 6, 1848.
 4. Margaret Ellen born Hardy Co. Va. Sept. 3, 1849.
 5. James born Nov. 8, 1851.
 6. John Middleton born March 22nd, 1853.
 7. Samuel Baker born July 5, 1855.
 8. Jesse Cunningham born March 27th, 1857.
 9. Thomas Sylvester born Jan. 8, 1859.
- Jane Burch, mother of the above children died July 4, 1859 in Hardy Co. Va.
 George Webb married Christina Evans 7-14-1860 (born Hampshire Co. Va. Oct. 24, 1827. Died in Missouri, June 27, 1899.)
 George Webb and Christine Evans were married July 14, 1860. Children of George Webb -- all but one born in Hardy Co. Va.
10. Mary Jane born Jan. 1st, 1862.
 11. William Lee Jackson born Apr. 5th, 1864.
 12. Noah Hancock - born Dec. 8th, 1865.
 13. Charles Dudley born March 7th, 1872 - (Cedar Mo.) Died Aug. 19, 1873.

Hannah Catherine Webb, daughter, first child of George and Jane Burch Webb, married November 22, 1866 in Hardy County, Virginia to Albin Pilkington January 4, 1844 in New Brunswick, ~~New Hampshire~~ - died at Sewickley, Pennsylvania, October 11, 1913). Hannah Catherine Webb died Jacksonville, Florida Dec. 1, 1924, buried Lexington, Kentucky. Their children:

1. William Webb Pilkington, born Aug. 29, 1867. Died 1868.
2. Mary Mc Niel Pilkington, born February 4, 1869. Died 1870.
3. Albin Pilkington Jr., March 29, 1871. Died 1875.
4. Alice Pilkington, born Nov 1874. Married June 7th, 1900 to James Stapleton Crutchfield. Resided Swickley, Pennsylvania. Eight children: Margaret, Harriet, Catherine, James S., Jr., Albin P., Robert W., Alice, and Grace. (Many descendants.) Alice Pilkington Crutchfield died June 2nd, 1937. Buried at Sewickley, Pennsylvania.
5. Grace Pilkington born Lexington, Kentucky, March 4, 1877, married Dec. 22nd, 1898 to Rev. William Crowe. Died Memphis, Tenn., August 5, 1917. Is buried in Danville, Kentucky. -- 5 children - William Crowe, 4th Nov. 1899, Albin Pilkington Crowe, Feb. 1902. Catherine Webb Crowe, Feb. 1905, Robert McFerran Crowe, July 1910, and Grace Pilkington Crowe, June, 1913.
6. Charles Rule Pilkington, born Lexington, Kentucky, October 7, 1880. Died unmarried.
7. John Pilkington, born Lexington, Kentucky, July 22nd, 1883.; married March 22, 1911 to Adelia Honeywood Willis, Jessamine County, Kentucky. Five children: Adelia Honeywood Pilkington, August 1914, Alice Webb Pilkington, March 1916, John Pilkington, Jr., July 1918, Martha Young Pilkington, Feb. 1926 and Grace Pilkington, May 1932.

Hester Webb was born March 9, 1874 in Hardy County, Virginia. She was married June 7, 1866 to Edward Heare.

She died in Oceola, Missouri on September 1, 1890.

Children of Hester Magdalene Webb, second child of George and Jane Burch Webb:

1. Albin Heare
2. Nettie Heare - married a Thomas.
3. Virgil Heare - married a Hoshaw.
4. Edward Heare - deceased.
5. Perry Heare
6. John Wesley Heare
7. Rena Heare

Sarah Ann Webb, daughter, third child of George and Jane Burch Webb, born May 23, 1848. Died 6th June, 1848, Hardy County, Virginia.

Margaret Ellen Webb, fourth child of George and Jane Burch Webb, born Sept. 3rd, 1849.

Married Orin Palmer Van Meter in Lexington, Kentucky, March 15th, 1887. Died March 28, 1918 - no children

James Webb, fifth child of George and Jane Webb, born Nov. 8, 1851. Married Feb. 22, 1877 in St. Clair County, Missouri to Clara Etta Butcher who was born January 8, 1858. James Webb died September 2, 1898.

1. Leorah Webb - married Edward Arthur Totman. They resided Kansas City, Kansas. No children.
2. Virdie C. Webb - married Lee Nelson. No children. Resided Kansas City, Kansas.
3. James Warren Webb - Sept. 6th, 1883 - died May 22nd, 1924. No children.

*† Died Orlando, Fla. July 1, 1945
 Buried Lex. Cemetery Lex Ky*

John Middleton Webb - born Hardy County, Virginia, March 22, 1853, sixth child of George and Jane Burch Webb. Married Nov. 22, 1874 to Harriet H. Edge. John M. Webb died at Stockton, Missouri, Feb. 24, 1895.

Children: *For children see "Corrections and Addenda"*

1. Etta Webb, married Samuel Wier. She died April 1934. Two sons and one daughter. Resided Hardin, Montana.
 2. Albin Webb Weir.
 3. Charles Webb Weir.
- Two children died in infancy.

Samuel Baker Webb, seventh child of George and Jane Burch Webb. Died in Caldwell, Idaho, Oct. 12, 1930. He had married Mary Zenella Peters in Cedar County, Missouri Jan. 28, 1883. She was born the daughter of Edward C. and Mary H. Peters. She died the 2nd, Feb., 1911. Their children:

1. Sadie Leona Webb, born Aug. 26, 1883, married Dec. 10, 1908 to George B. Clayton and had six children: Henry Webb Clayton, Mary Zenella Clayton, Samuel Edward Clayton, Roger Eugene Clayton, Robert Howard Clayton, and Leona May Jane Clayton. All born in Iowa.
2. Bessie Pearl Webb, born Oct. 11, 1885.
3. Gertie Webb, born June 30, 1888, married a Mr. Cruthcher.
4. Edward Christian Webb, born Oct. 25, 1892.
5. George Newell Webb, born Apr. 27, 1904.

Jesse Cunningham Webb, born March 27, 1857 was the eighth child of George and Jane Burch Webb. He married twice - first wife died very soon after marriage, leaving one son Samuel - no record of his descendants. The second wife of Jesse Cunningham Webb was Cornelia Nancy Beard. Born in Virginia. They were married March 11, 1883. Jesse C. Webb died January 23, 1937. Cornelia Beard Webb his wife resided (1950) in Greenfield, Missouri. Their seven children were:

1. Kathryn Pilkington Webb - born October 18, 1884, married Henry Sloan.
2. Jessie Van Meter Webb, born August 17, 1886, married Clyde Sloan.
3. Nola Rose Webb, born November 4, 1888, died August 3, 1891.
4. Inez Barthula Webb, born November 10, 1892, married Ora L. Collins, July 19, 1916. Died Billings, Montana, November 16, 1918.
5. Byron Bethel Webb, born October 15, 1894, married Alene Rogers of LaFayette, Indiana, October 25, 1925.
6. Effie Elinor Webb, born March 16, 1897, died December 15, 1898.

+ 7. Frances Cornelia Webb, born December 22, 1902, Married W. Wayne Frey, August 25th, 1938-1928

Thomas Sylvester Webb was the ninth child of George and Jane Burch Webb. He was born January 8, 1859. Died about 1931 in Oregon. Married in 1882 to Nellie A. Browning. Seven children were:

1. Thomas Clifford Webb, born September 13, 1885 at Oceola, Oklahoma, married Irene Colbert in 1908 at Enid, Oklahoma. Two children:
 1. Thomas Clifford Webb, Jr.
 2. Maurice Colbert Webb.
2. Fred Oran Webb, born September 1888, died May 1890.
3. Newland Perry Webb, born April 11, 1892 at Kingfisher, Oklahoma, married February 20, 1914 to Clara Wiley at Albuquerque, New Mexico. Four children: Infant, Zella Cucile Webb, Oral Dean Webb and Marene Webb who also died in infancy.
4. George Bryan Webb, born April 20, 1896 at Enid, Oklahoma, married May 29, 1920 to Martha Roberta McKain, Portland, Oregon. Three children: Dorothy Ellen Webb, Roberta Jean Webb, and George Bryan Webb, Jr., all born in Portland, Oregon.
5. Gladys Browning Webb, born January 1, 1899, Enid, Oklahoma, married September 14, 1919 at Salem, Oregon to Joseph William Fitts. Six children: Robert Joseph Fitts, Carl Richmond Fitts, Oral Lee Fitts, Murriel Gladys Fitts, Alice Joan Fitts, and John Fitts, all born at Salem, Oregon.
6. Noma Clarys Webb, born December 10, 1902 at Enid, Oklahoma, married March 11, 1923, at Salem, Oregon to David Saucy, born October 11, 1899 at Moutier, Switzerland. Five children:
 1. David Saucy, Jr., born March 28, 1924, married August 29, 1948 to Jeanette Othus.
 2. Verle Noma Saucy, born July 18, 1925.
 3. Howard Sauch, born March 26, 1928.
 4. Charlotte Louise Saucy, born March 26, 1928.
 5. Thomas Arnold Saucy, born March 4, 1943.(This family resides at Dundee, Oregon - 1950.)
7. Ernest Clarence Webb, born April 12, 1905 at Enid, Oklahoma, married Elizabeth C. Donald September 24, 1927 at Portland, Oregon. Two children: Ernest C. Webb, Jr., born Schenectady, New York, and Elizabeth Ann Webb, born Portland, Oregon.
8. Ezra Sylvester Webb, born September 3, 1908 at Enid, Oklahoma, married August 19, 1930 in Salem, Oregon to Helen Park Campbell. Two children: Helen Jean Webb, and Duncan Campbell Webb.

ADDENDA # 3

A CORRECTION: Page 62. John Middleton & Harriet Edge Webb had two children who died in infancy. Samuel and Calra Etta Webb did not.

THE HEARE FAMILY. FROM DATA FURNISHED BY MR. PERRY P. HEARE, LUTHER, MONTANA.

1. Hester (Hetty) Kathryn Webb m. Edward A. Heare, in West Virginia, on June 7, 1866. (P. 61).

THEIR CHILDREN:

- (a) Albin P. Heare, b. 1868, accidentally killed in mine accident in Buena Vista, Colo., 1888, at age of 21. Unmarried.
- (b) Nettie m. Edward E. Thomas. Two children. Edward Thomas died 1912; Nettie died in Yakima, Wash. 1944.

THEIR CHILDREN:

1. Grace, b. 1891. died 1904.
2. L.E. lives 2004 47th. ave., Oakland, Calif.

- (c) Verdie (Virgil) m. T.M. Hoshaw, living 1952 at Caldwell, Idaho. Two children: Kathy, died at age of 18 (b. 1900) in 1918, and Edward M. who lives at Boise, Idaho. Married: Two children, names not available.

- (d) Perry P. Heare, b. 1880, unmarried, lives Luther, Mont.

- (e) John Wesley Heare, b. 1882, m. Ethel Budge, d. Los Angeles, Sept. 10, 1951. Their children:

1. Helen, m. Hayworth W. Strecker, lawyer, Marietta, Ohio.
2. Marian, m. Bill Maxfield, lives 754 Calmus ave. Oakland, Calif.
3. Virginia, m. J.P. Morgan, lives 1121 DeAnza pl., Arcadia, Calif.

- (f) Edward A. Heare, Jr., died, aged 3.

- (g) Lorena (Rena) (This data from Ned Embry) m. James R. Embry in Osceola, Mo. 1901 ?. Five children:

1. Henry A. Embry, b. March 1907. Lives 235 Howard st. Billings, Montana. Married. No other data.
2. Paul, died at age of 5.
3. Twins, died at birth.
5. Ned E., b. June 1921, m. Leora J. Wilson, Billings, Montana, in 1945. Two children:
1. Karen Leora, b. Jan. 24, 1947.
2. Carol Jean, b. Mar. 21, 1921.

NOTE: The name of Hester Webb Heare is given on p. 61 as simply Hester. This information was from Mrs. Virginia Webb Howard. Perry P. Heare gives it as Hester Katherine, or Catherine. There appears to be a discrepancy here, as Hannah Webb is shown by Mrs. Howard as Hannah Catherine.

ADDENDA #4

(Furnished by Mrs. David Saucy, Dundee, Oregon)

P.62. CHILDREN OF THOMAS S. & NELLIE BROWNING WEBB:

6th child - Noma Clary Webb, b. Dec. 10, 1902, at Enid, Okla. m. March 11, 1923, at Salem, Oregon, to David Saucy, b. Oct. 11, 1899, at Moutier, Switzerland. Their children:

1. David Saucy, Jr., b. March 28, 1924; m. August 29, 1948 to Jeannette Othys; lives at Cornelius, Ore. One son, Daniel David, b. Dec. 20, 1950.

2. Verle Noma Saucy, b. July 28, 1925; m. Robert Porter Irvine, of Danville, Ky., August 12, 1951. One daughter, Noma Marietta, b. July 11, 1952.

3. Howard Saucy, b. March 26, 1928.

4. Charlotte Louise Saucy, b. July 29, 1940 (shown in p.62 as 1928), at Salem, Oregon.

5. Thomas Arnold Saucy, b. March 4, 1943.

P.62.-8th child of Thomas S. and Nellie Browning Webb was Ezra^x Sylvester Webb. He married - no data as to name of wife. Three children: Durca, Helen, and Serena. Address, Livermore, Calif. Rte. 2. Later: Wife's name: Helen Park Campbell.
x b. Sept. 3, 1908, m. Aug. 18, 1930, at Salem

P.62.5th child of Thomas S. & Nellie B. Webb, was Gladys Browning Webb who married Joseph W. Fitts, and lives at Brooks, Oregon. Their children:

1. Robert Joseph Fitts - m. Oct. 3, 1943, Elizabeth Smith. They have three children: Robert David, b. Nov. 1, 1944; Richard Wayne, and one other son.

2. Oral Fitts, wife Mae (?) - their two children: Stephen Eugene b. May 26, 1947; infant dau., Oct. 12, 1950.

3. Carl Fitts m. Vivian Cecille Ward, Nov. 17, 1946; one daughter.

P.62.4th child of Thomas S. & Nellie B. Webb, was George Bryan Webb, b. April 20, 1896, at Enid, Okla. M. May 20, 1920 to Martha Roberta McKain; Portland, Oregon. They had three children - Dorothy Ellen, Roberta Jean, and George Bryan, Jr. Roberta Jean m. Glenn Anderson. They have two children Richard Lee, b. March 4, 1947, and an infant son. George Webb's address is Canby, Oregon.

P.62. Ernest Webb's son, Ernest Webb, Jr., and dau. Elizabeth Donald Webb, both married 1952. Details lacking. Parents address 24721 West Lake Road, Bay Village, Ohio.

p.62. Newland Webb, 3rd child of Thomas S. & Nellie B. Webb, is dead. Left a daughter, who is married and has a daughter. No more information available at this time. Newland's widow lives at 3842 35th Ave, Seattle 6, Washington.

Mary Jane Webb was the tenth child of George Webb and first child of his second wife, Christine Evans. Mary Jane Webb, born January 1, 1862, Hardy County, Virginia, married December 23, 1885 to Amos J. Kirkpatrick. There were six children:

1. Grace Kirkpatrick (married a Kitsmiller)
2. Noah Kirkpatrick
3. John Kirkpatrick
4. Don Kirkpatrick
5. Idyll Kirkpatrick (married a Korth)
6. Webb Kirkpatrick (lived in California in 1933)

William Lee Jackson Webb, son Geo. and Christine E. Webb. Born April 5, 1863. Married February 24, 1886. to Cora E. Walker. 5 children

1. Nellie Webb married a Leavitt - 2 children Bernice and Wilma Leavitt.
2. Susie Webb married a Noffsinger - 2 children Nina and Junior
3. Frank Webb - 3 children - Thomas William, Woodrow Wilson and Martha Ellen.
4. Harry Webb.
5. Lula Webb married a Hopkins one son about 6 yrs of age in 1933 - named George G. Hopkins

Noah Hancock Webb born December 8, 1865. Married January 7, 1891 to Susan E. Walker (died about 1894) Married 2nd - about 1900 to Gertie Craven. Children:
Virgil Webb and Ethel Webb.

13th and last child of Geo. Webb and 2nd wife Christine Evans Webb - was Charles Dudley Webb who was born in Cedar County, Missouri, and died at the age of one year - August 19, 1875.

THE ADAMS-WREN FAMILY

SIMON ADAMS - Revolutionary Soldier.
Virginia and Kentucky

Simon Adams was the son of Gabriel Adams of Fairfax Co., Virginia.
(Gabriel Adams died 1750)“ Wills & Inventories-Fairfax Co., Virginia, 1742-1801”-King.

Simon Adams married Catherine Wren, Daughter of James Wren, Fairfax, Virginia.

Simon and Catey Wren Adams moved to Shelby County, Kentucky, about 1786. He operated a store over a period of years and taught school. Returned to Fairfax County, Virginia in 1809 to sell property. Was killed by bandits enroute back to Kentucky.

Marriages

~~Children:~~

Gabriel Adams - Hannah Brent
Simon Adams - Catey Wren
William Adams - Frances Standiford
Frances Adams - Rev. William Gunn
William Adams Gunn - Mary Delia O'Neil
Mary Dandy Gunn - Richard Spurr Webb
Virginia Webb - Peyton Barnett Howard Jr.

William Adams became a prominent Methodist minister, and circuit rider and established many churches in Central Kentucky.

William Adams, born Fairfax County, Virginia, July 24, 1785. Died Shelby County, Kentucky, August 1835. Married to Ann (called Nancy) Standiford.

Revolutionary War Record for Simon Adams - #11423769, War Department, "Simon Adams served as private in Captain Thomas West's Company, 10th Virginia Regiment, commanded successively by Colonel Edward Stevens, Major Samuel Hawes and Colonel John Green. The designation of the regiment was changed in 1776 to the 6th Virginia Regiment and was commanded successively by Colonel William Russell and Colonel John Green. Soldier enlisted May 1st, 1777 for three years and re-enlisted at Middle Brook Ced 17t---(probably 1779). Nothing later has been found of record relative to this soldier."

Signed by Military Secretary's Office, War Department
June 28, 1906.

Simon Adams was member, Kentucky Legislature from Shelby County, 1801. He was also a Charter Member Masonic Lodge of Shelbyville, Kentucky, 1800.

His Estate settlement - Will Book 2 - pages 397-399., Shelby County, Kentucky, 1810.

SIR CHRISTOPHER WREN IN THE ADAMS-WREN LINEAGE - James Wren, who was the architect of Christ Church in Alexandria, Virginia, according to Ludy in "Historic Churches of the World" on page 289, was from the family of Sir Christopher Wren, the famous architect of St. Paul's in London.

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E R R A T A

The reader may find the title to this volume confusing, referring as it does to "Blaze and Hetty Robertson, of South Branch, Virginia, and Their Descendants". In a sense the title is correct, but Hannah having been the wife of Blaze, and Hetty his daughter, more properly the title should read "Blaze and Hannah Robertson of South Branch, Virginia, and Their Descendants".

On Page 1 the title should read "Arms of the Robertsons &c"

A more correct title for Page 56 would be "The Descendants of James and Hetty Robinson Webb".

We cannot give page reference but believe that there is a statement in this volume to the effect that James and Hester Robinson Webb emigrated to Kentucky. This should be disregarded, as John, not James, was the Webb we had in mind. James and Hetty lived to a ripe old age in Hardy county. See Census for Hardy Co., 1860 (P-45), herein.

